Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 10, 1961

Legal Action Is Considered

On Proposed Gas Rates Hike

40,000 Army Troops Ordered to Europe

Travel For Dependents Is Cut Off

Orders a Major **Build-Up to Meet** The Berlin Crisis

Berlin crisis, the Kennedy Pettis County. administration ordered Sattroops to Europe to bolster dent John F. Kennedy's national-ly programmed television and ra-this office, initial solicitation letforce already there.

At the same time it cut off government-paid travel to Europe for Carla May dependents of fighting men and civilian employes of the armed services. It was explained that

Hit Texas the problem of finding transportation, housing, schools and medical facilities was too difficult at this time, in view of the troop

The travel ban is effective

A significant exception was made in the case of travel to West Berlin. Dependents will still be permitted to go there, apparently because officials want to preserve West Berlin as a symbol of freedom, including freedom of travel.

The 40,000 reinforcements, most of whom will go to Germany, include 3,000 the army had previously announced were to go. Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of cane Carla, packing deadly winds the Pettis County Court House tion to the Circuit Court for a staff, said Friday these 3,000 of 135 miles an hour, took a west- Assembly Room. would be assigned to the three erly turn Saturday with indica-U.S. infantry divisions in the Ger- tions it would strike the upper man area. He also announced Texas Coast Sunday.

Namara, with the approval of northwest at about 10 m.p.h.

Guarded as a military secret hour. were the names of the specific "Indications are that it will units involved and just how they would travel. The announcement would travel. The announcement of the necessary suppoens and calls slowly curve to a more norther-credits since Prime Minister Figure Works, at its regular meeting del Castro took over in 1959, the felt by some that the case might represent the necessary suppoens and calls for jurors were sent out it was delicated by about \$45,000 a year. The money will come in handy, according to the necessary suppoens and calls for jurors were sent out it was for jurors were sent out it was delicated by about \$45,000 a year. The money will come in handy, according to the necessary suppoens and calls show they show they show they are not provided and just how said they would go "in the im- its forward speed with the center Czech news agency Ceteka re- come to tria here. mediate future."

States will be taken by Reserves said. Pentagon announced Aug. 25 the played from Port Aransas, Tex.,

The announcement said the re- Florida. inforcements being sent to Eu- The advisory warned of trerope would bring the 7th Army, mendous tides and urged that centered in Germany, and "other precautionary measures be com-United States units committed to pleted Saturday night. the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to full combat strength."

The ban on government-paid travel of dependents affects some 2.000 families right away, and many more later. The flow of dependents to Europe has been running recently at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a month. If dependents want to pay their own way they still can go, though officials are not encouraging it.

To Open Oct. 1

\$80,000 Goal Set For Fund Drive

ters have been going out to con-

tributors in the Big Gifts, Ad-

vance Gifts and Professional

Gifts divisions. Heading these di-

visions respectively are H. W. Harris, James McNeil and Dr.

Lawrence Geiger. Mrs. Lucille

White, United Fund Secretary, is

Participating agencies, 12 in all

are completing designation of

BULLETIN

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ire-

land (P) - An airliner with 80

persons aboard, believed to be

American Army personnel and

their wives and children.

crashed shortly after takeoff

from Shannon Airport early

The plane crashed in a thick

fog. Rescue workers still had

not located it 20 minutes af-

ter the emergency sirens

The control tower sounded

the alert. All ambulances and

hospitals in the area were

sounded.

National and local level events dio appeal would be broadcast will officially kick-off this year's Oct. 1. Locally, a special United WASHINGTON (A)-In a Sedalia Pettis County United Fund "Kick-Off" breakfast will major build-up to meet the Fund Drive with the two weeks' bring Sedalia Pettis County Drive campaign goal set at \$80,000 for workers together to launch the

urday 40,000 regular Army made the announcement after re- has established offices on the troops to Europe to bolster ceiving confirmation that Presisecond floor of the Pettis County

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Nearly 200,000 persons fled the upper Texas and west Louisiana coasts Saturday night leaving only ghostly towns for onrushing Hurricane Carla and her 135-mile-an-hour winds.

They fled areas where near-7,000 persons died in storms of 1900 in Galveston, Tex., and 1957 in Cameron, La.

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Hurri- meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. in

retary of Defense Robert S. Mc- between west northwest and 6-2980.

Previously it was reported ment was imminent was published by some newspapers Friday night.

Churning through the Gulf of Mexico at about nine miles an

moving inland on the upper Tex-ports. In return, Czechoslovakia Circuit Judge Frank Hayes is proximately 30 per cent increase Their places in the United as Coast Sunday," the advisory

and National Guardsmen. The Hurricane warnings were discall-up of 76,500 Army, Navy and eastward to Grand Isle, La. Gale Air Force Reserves and Guard warnings were posted from Brownsville, Tex., to Pensacola,

The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers and turning cooler. Little change in temperature. High Sunday near 90. Cloudy Monday with rain likely southwest late in day. High Sunday 90-96. Low Sunday night 70-75.

Fashions Review

Inside today's second section of The Democrat-Capital is a review of new fall fashions. Pictures and stories show and describe what the well dressed lady and gentle-man will be wearing this fall. Local merchants have listed their line along with the featured photos and stories.

To Support Kuwait

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A) - Argentina will support the sheikdom of Kuwait for U. N. membership at the General Assembly session opening in New York Sept. 19.

Messina Pettis County. Drive Chairman Neil Chapman In the meantime, United Fund Seeking Change

Venue Change To Be Filed In Arson Case

coordinating early organizational work at the Court House head-A somewhat anticipated legal move by Ralph Messina, Kansas City, charged with attempted arson in convolunteers to be used during the nection with an undetonatwo week county wide drive. The ted fire bomb discovered volunteer program will be further reinforced with special training sessions. Tuesday, September here Feb. 12, was made in 19th; they meet with UF Training Pettis County Circuit Court Chairman William O. Hiatt, Jr., late Saturday morning.

for special training forums under American Red Cross Field Rep-Harold W. Barrick, filed notice Messina, through his attorney resentative Mason Bridges. The that he intends to make applicachange of venue out of the court

United Fund officials say initial The notice said the application organizational work is progressing will be based upon the bias and

for venue change and the neces- crease, designed to meet the

given Cuba \$40 million worth of the necessary subpoenas and calls all meter readings after Nov. 1.

is getting Cuban ores, tobacco, expected to grant the request in Sedalia water rates, also efhides, fruits and artificial fibers. for change of venue. Legal pro- fective on all meter readings afcedure on such a move requires ter Nov. 1. affidavits by at least five county residents stating their opinion has fected by city ordinance, while been swayed against the defenthe Sedalia increase needed only (Please turn to page 8 column 6) Sedalia and not have to seek apdant. Where the trial will be trans- board action. The Sedalia board ferred to is up to the judge.

busy Saturday, along with Sheriff stances in a city council action Emmett Fairfax, seeking to noti- Tuesday night. fy jurors that their appearance The minimum bill in Boonville Tuesday would not be nessary. will be raised from \$1.25 to \$1.80 Efforts were being made also to per month. A bill now running contact all those who had been \$1.65 will be increased to \$3.04, issued subpoenas for appearance, and a bill now running \$2.20 will

Rosen, was the object of a wide to available information the avmanhunt following the discovery erage home owner's bill in Boonof the fire bomb and was indicted ville falls between these two catby a specially called Pettis Coun- egories. ty Grand Jury, which investigated In Sedalia the average monthly the attempted arson case for a bill will run in the vicinity of \$5

LITTLE PROBLEM OF WATER - Firemen watch as lack water pressure put out a weak stream as fire destroys a feed mill at Gettysburg, Pa. Cause of the fire was not determined. The loss was estimated at \$300,000. The weak stream result-ed from low pressure in the Gettysburg city water system.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bills About the Same

Sedalia Water Rates Hike Compared With Boonville

Like Sedalians, Boonville resi-the 15 per cent increase granted well. However, the local drive's prejudice of inhabitants of Pettis dents will begin paying an in- this spring. With an over-all in-

Thursday night, announced an ap-

was given authority to increase Circuit Clerk Brian Howe was rates to meet existing circum-

Messina, also known as Abe be increased to \$3.66. According

at the present time. This includes

Cubans Get Credits

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (P) —
Communist Czechoslovakia has given Cuba \$40 million worth of Cuba at that time.

Cubans Get Credits

Index at that time.

Local authorities had suspectto areas included in an annexation proposed and and the blast of the extension of mains to the Boonslick Fair Grounds southwest of the city. The fair grounds has been proposed as a possible industrial park.

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sult of an extensive survey by

Maria Beale Fletcher, a hazeleved, brown - haired North Carolina beauty, Saturday night was chosen Miss America of 1962. The 19-year-old Miss North

Carolina, winner of a preliminary swimsuit competition in the pageant, succeeded Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich., as holder of the world's oldest and most famous beau-

City Council Session Called for Monday Night

A special meeting of the Sedalia City Council has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday by E. B. Smith, mayor pro-tem acting in the absence of Mayor Abe Silverman.

Smith told local news media representatives at a meeting Saturday morning the special session would be staged to consider legal action against a proposed 81/2 million dollar gas rate increase sought by the Cities Service Gas Company.

Smith and John C. Mc-Closkey, city attorney, were De Gaulle in Kansas City Thursday at the invitation of Mayor H. Escapes Roe Bartle and attended a meeting of some 80 representatives from cities which will be affected should the rate increase be obtained.

Cities Service Gas Company supplies natural gas to the Missouri Public Service Company. which services the Sedalia area. Smith pointed out the increase in rates would affect Sedalians to the tune of some \$95,000 annually.

sion will be to consider the authorization of financial assistance and selecting a representative been arrested and had made a for the city of Sedalia in this op- full confession. Two generals also position of the gas rate increase,' Smith stated in a letter mailed to wingers hostile to De Gaulle's Aleach council member.

Missouri and Kansas cities agreed country home east of Paris. to be represented by a sevenjoint effort to fight the rate in-crease. immediately afterward: ""
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Advantages of cooperative act- taste. ion and an organizational plan were outlined before the group. p.m. as the president was making

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> "Besides the funds for support, and the right headlight was damwe must supply a representative aged. who can act as a spokesman for proval of the city council before taking action," Smith said.

William B. Rich, district manager for the Missouri Public Service Company here, could not be reached for comment Saturday afternoon.

Should Offer Service

MANCHESTER, England (P) -City Treasurer H. R. Page says Manchester should offer cremation services free "so that valuable city land does not have to be used for cemeteries." The city is running short of land for housing developments.

Arrest One Man; Reportedly Get **Full Confession**

PARIS (A) - President Charles de Gaulle rode in his car through a sheet of flame Friday night and escaped injury in a carefully laid "Monday's special council ses-bomb plot against his life.

Moving swiftly, the government announced Saturday a man had were taken into custody. Rightgerian policies were blamed for At the Kansas City meeting the assassination attempt, made mayors and representatives of 34 as De Gaulle was driving to his

The 70-year-old soldier-presi man executive committee in their dent, imperturbable as ever, said

The lower right-hand side of the

marked by black smoke stains,

BULLETIN A record-breaking crowd es-

timated at more than 13,000 flocked to Cole Camp Saturday night to view the grand parade of the annual Cole Camp Fair. "Black Magic," a float spon-

sored by the United Lutheran Church, took grand champion

Saturday was the final night of the fair. The results of judging will appear in the Monday and Tuesday editions of the Democrat and Capital.

Highlight Scenes at the Cole Camp Fair



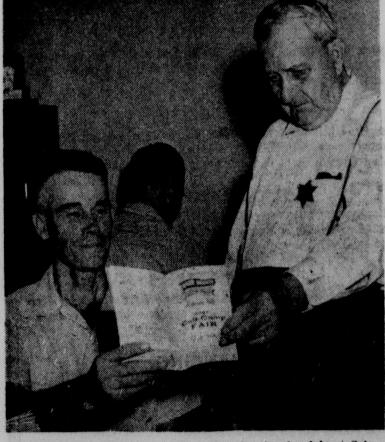
GRAND CHAMPION—The float, "Black Magic," sponsored by the United Lutheran Church was picked as the grand champion float at the Cole Camp Fair Saturday night. More than

30,000 spectators saw this float and 10 others during the three-day annual event which ended last night. (More Fair pictures on page 2)



SPECTATORS LINED THE STREETS Friday night at the Cole Camp Fair when this picture was taken shortly before the parade ended. An estimated crowd of more than 8,-

000 attended Friday night. This view, taken from the bandstand, shows the First Methodist Church entry, Power for Peace, passing in review. (Democrat-Capital photos)



BOYD DUMP (right) who says he hasn't missed a fair at Cole Camp since it began in 1916 looks over the program with this year's fair president, Elmer Heimsoth. Dump, 81, served many years on the fair board and also served several years as fair president. He was a mail carrier for 44 years in the Cole Camp and Mora area and recently ended a 13 year stint as a night watchman in Cole Camp. This year's fair was one of the biggest in its history, officials said.

The suggestion was directed to reply to a joint statement by Pres- an effort to pinpoint the trouble. at nightfall, Sept. 19.

Copies of the statement were maturely. delivered by the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the ambassadors of the United States and Britain in Moscow.

on paper, but "mail" the letter in your drawer until you've had time to cool off and re-read it the following day.

Dear Ann Landers: I need a clearer head and a more objective eye than my own at the minute.

A very close friend of mine recently returned from an extensive (and expensive) trip to far off places. She brought me a cheap, hideous little knick-knack that I have seen gathering dust around her own home for years. I remember it well because it was so ugly. This "gift" was beautifully wrapped in fancy paper that bore the name of a well-known, exclusive foreign shop. What shall I say to her? You can bet I am SEETHING

Dear Seething: Say "Thank you" and before you pop a blood vessel, consider the possibility that she liked the hideous little I noted that the mail would be knick-knack so much she bought picked up the next morning at you one like it.

That night I couldn't sleep. I | Confidential to WONDERING got to thinking about what I had KITTY OF K. C.: This is a

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written and decided I had been date? He loves your cooking betoo hard on him. I also realized cause the price is right, Dummy. that this meant the end of our relationship and I wasn't ready To learn the difference between The next morning I got up early and one that "gets dull," send for

and waited at the mailbox for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What the postman so I could retrieve To Expect From Marriage," enmy letter. Well, he refused to closing with your request 20 cents give it to me - said it was in coin and a long, selfaddressed, against the rules. The boy friend got the letter Ann Landers will be glad to

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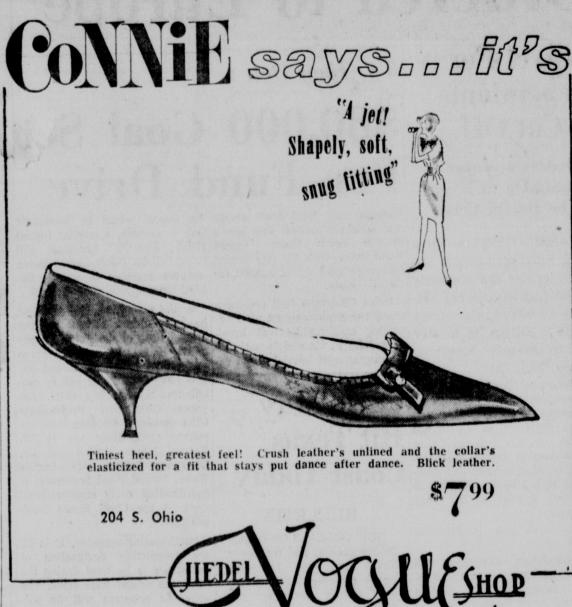
Suggests a Study To Stave Off War Faulty Valve Blamed | Jewish Year 5722 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Observance Today

-A faulty fuel valve apparently NEW YORK (AP) - The ob- the Communist youth organization MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier caused an Atlas missile to fall into servance of Rosh Hashanah, are conducting a merciless hunt Khrushchev suggested today a the Atlantic Ocean about 200 miles marking the Jewish year 5722, for East Germans who watch telmajor power study of world prob- offshore Friday night shortly after will begin Sunday at sundown. evision programs beamed from lems to stave off the threat of it lifted off on the start of an in-

tended 5,000-mile test flight. period of penitence and prayer Bands of blue-shirted "Free Air Force technicians studied culminating in Yom Kippur, the German Youth" roam towns lookthe United States and Britain in a data radioed from the missile in day of atonement, which begins ing for antennas tuned to the ident Kennedy and British Prime Early analysis indicated a valve Orthodox and Conservative to show they have been appointed

West. They wear red arm bands Minister Harold Macmillan on problem which caused the main Jews observe Rosh Hashanah for "keepers of public order," assustainer engine to shut down pre- two days, and Reform Jews for signed to terrify people out of viewing enemy stations.

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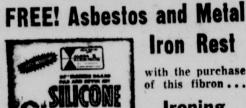
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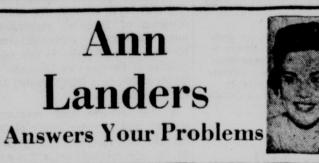
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OTHER FLOATS IN COLE CAMP FAIR PAR-School; Worship Your God Together, Trinity Lutheran School; Praise God from Whom All ADE—These nine beautiful floats were seen by more than 30,000 spectators at the Cole Camp Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reading from left to right, the entries were Blessings Flow, Trinity Lutheran Church; As Time Goes By, American Legion; Little Dutch Mill, W. K. Garage; Missouri's Treasures, Women's Auxiliary to the MFA; We Serve, Lions Club. (Democrat-Capital photos) sponsored by these Cole Camp groups: Hearts and Flowers, Iris Garden Club; Blessed Be the Tie That Binds, St. Paul's American Luth-Ann Landers



eran Church; Sea Fantasy, Senior Class, High

Dear Ann Landers: What can cop appears with the summons do about a husband who has there will be no place to hide. had \$30 worth of illegal parking Dear Ann Landers: No one I tickets to pay in five weeks?

The worst of it is he hides the have talked to knows the answer Dear Miserable: It's against tickets in odd places and when to this. I hope you do. I find them they are unpaid and I was mad at my boy friend a letter back." Once a letter is

been nicked for a moving

violation. I asked him how he got away The Associated Press is entitled exelusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

with this before we married and he said he used to hide the tickets in funny places and when his patches.

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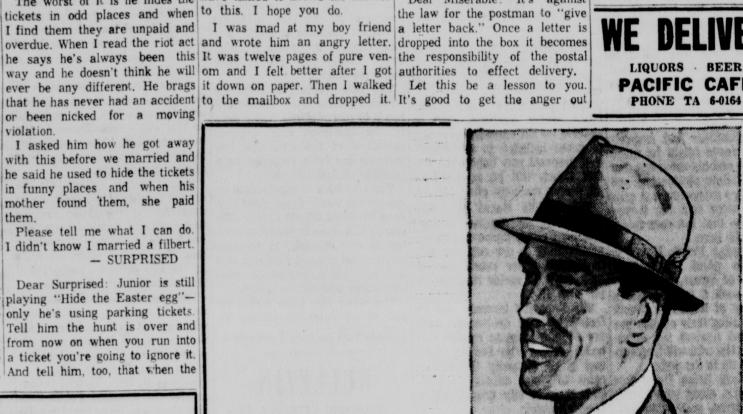
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WILSONS of Sedalia

Charles Anderson Reigns King of Nickel Wing Ding

Wing Ding held Friday night, Sept. 1, in the cafeteria.

Before entering, everyone placed a vote for the senior boy of meeting of the year Wednesday their choice for Wing Ding King. afternoon. New officers elected Later in the evening, it was nar- are as follows: president, Lois rowed down to five contestants, Kirby; vice - president, Bonnie Jack Taylor, Dick Van Dyne, Cole; secretary treasurer, Mari-Charles Patterson, Charles Ander- lyn Lowe; sergeant-at-arms, Linson, and Danny Lane. Twenty da Pasley. minutes later, Linda Ream announced that the Wing Ding King

The final decision was reached Latin Club. by the number of nickels placed in each contestant's box.

There were games and prizes dues of 50 cents a year. for everyone including the fish pond, darts, weight guessing, handwriting analysis, basket toss, setting up bottles, and throwing footballs through a tire.

The prizes were comic books, trinkets, pot holders, magazines, and records

In the center of the floor, an area was marked off for dancing Ice Cream Social

The junior class is sponsoring an ice cream social Monday evening, Sept. 18, in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria from 5:30 to 9. Tickets are 25 cents and may be purchased from any member of the junior class. **Activity Tickets**

Tuesday morning, Sept. 5, the activity tickets and football season tickets went on sale at Smith-

An activity ticket costs \$3.50 and will admit a student to all football, basketball, baseball games, and track contests.

Real British Speech Hard To Decipher

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - This week's "Mystery Theatre," the series of English-made suspense movies which is keeping the NBC store for vacationing Perry Como, had, as a principal character, an actor who spoke all his lines through a cigarette dangling from his lips.

He also spoke fast, and the cigarette caused him to mumble. He frequently had such lines as "Do any old lags work in this plant?" and "A child of three could open this safe with a blunt tin-opener.'

This was all very fine for a British audience, whose ear is attuned to its own brand of language and who understands local slang, but sometimes the American audience is left completely in

the dark for long stretches of plot. This difference between English English and American English sometimes presents a real problem in the foreign production of TV shows for United States consumption. In fact, when the NBC "Hitchcock Presents" series deeided to experiment this summer by making one program in England, director Norman Lloyd, an American, and several assistants flew from Hollywood to Britain to supervise the show.

The single program, "I Spy," uses British actors and technical crews. The company went to the resort town of Brighton for outdoor location scenes and made interior scenes in real London loca-

"But we didn't feel we could use a British director for the show," explained Britishborn, English-accented Joan Harrison. producer of the long-playing series." No Briton can possibly gauge how British you can get in a show and still keep an Ameriean audience with you."

This may be the last year of the half-hour "Hitchcock Presents" show; incidentally, because both Alfred Hitchcock, the star, and Miss Harrison are thinking of extending it to an hour's length for the 1962-63 season.

"The problem is stories," explained the woman producer. "We're constantly hunting for a certain un-obvious type of story and they are getting harder and harder to find. A few years ago we could turn up one acceptable story out of about 50 we would read. Now if we find one in 400, we think we're lucky.'

She feels that with the scarcity of good, short scripts with a snapper ending, the Hitchcock trademark, the program must shift its emphasis to the development of characters.

The six-year-old series is now established as an actor's show case. A young New York actor told me that after he had two small parts in Hitchcock shows over a two month period, all sorts of offers came from other series.

Announcement Dr. M. L. Crutcher, Jr. VETERINARIAN PHONE TA 6-4669 Large and Small Animal Practice

By MARIAN McKINNEY | A football season ticket costs \$4 and will reserve a seat for a Smith-Cotton began its 1961-62 school year with the annual Nickel games this year games this year.

The Spiz Club held its first



After a brief dispersal, the This is the bubble that al- safer. that there would continue to be a Latin Club.

A new constitution was adopted and the members voted to have dues of 50 cents a year.

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Patrol Information Chief Speaker at BPWC Meeting

safety education, Missouri High- Lt. Shadwell pointed out that the children. way Patrol, was the speaker at legislatures worked hard and they the dinner meeting of the Busi- could not be expected to know ness and Professional Women's all about everything. That was Club Thursday night at Bothwell why they needed help from the ginia Gilpin, chaplain. Mrs.

Lt. F. W. Shadwell

ed enough to do something about ting good legislation, he said.

"There is a great need for ac- They want to do what the citizens Miss Doris Stott at the piano. tivity of citizens of the state to they represent want them to do,

for grade schools, with pictures tot color and rhymes. The teachers use these for the children to color rules, as well as a ten point creed be a display of flags.

Mrs. Jessie Goist, president, presided over the meeting and invocation was given by Mrs. Virpeople they were representing. Irene Dirck led the singing with

Mrs. Nyra Price, public relacurb the accidents on the high- and they must have letters telling tions chairman, announced plans ways," Lt. Shadwell said, "and them what they want. Women's for Business Women's Week, Oct. when the women become interest- groups are very effective in get- 1 through 7. On Sunday members will attend the president's church, BLOWING A CONTEST - it, the highways will become Lt. Shadwell was introduced by the Immanuel Evangelical and Mrs. Glenna Danforth, chairman Reformed Church, Fourth and for 1961 was Charles Anderson. Latin Club held a meeting TuesLinda Bain placed the crown on day afternoon and it was decided have won the bubble blowing was appointed to work on getting mittee.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, September 10, 1961

and stress the safety cautions in Mrs. Goist announced that the Velma Curtis guest of Miss Letha the book. Other things are pam- DAR had asked the club to par- Shaw; Miss Gertrude Hoover. phlets warning the children to be ticipate in Constitution Week, Kansas City, guest of Mrs. Sue aware of strangers, and bicycle Sept. 17 to 23, and that there will Kiem: Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Lt. F. W. Shadwell, officer in very influential in getting the legtharge of public information and islation that was passed."

rules, as well as a ten point creed be a display of flags.

Guests introduced were Mrs. lin, guests of Mrs. Goist. and Chief of Police Ralph Ham-





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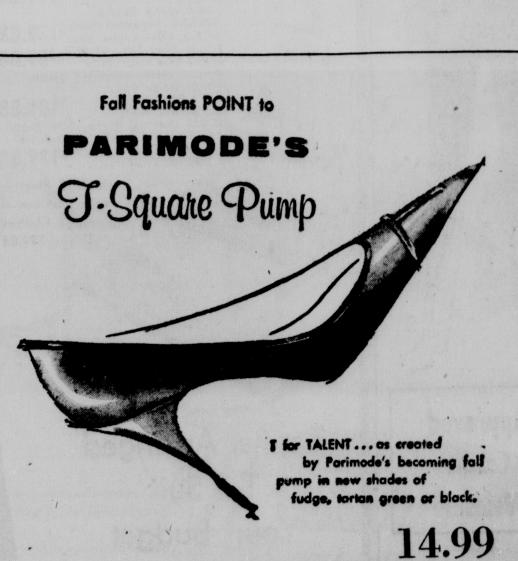
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Railroad Retirement Highlights

in a review of its 1960-61 fiscal companies. year operations, listed the following highlights

to 906,000 persons in 1960-61. Retirement and survivor bene-

fit payments passed the \$9 billion paintings back and we're willing was taken from the Louvre Aug. mark during the year, and, at to pay-no questions asked." year end, benefits were being paid

The average age annuity awarded in 1960-61 was \$147; three out of five were for \$150 or more. Payments to aged widows suburbs was looted of six Picas- It went back to the Louvre.

represented a new high in pay. asked. ments for current unemployment and sickness.

Beneficiaries paid for current unemployment in 1960-61 were aimost 50 per cent more numerous than in the preceding year.

The average payments for twoweek registration periods were \$80 for unemployment and \$91 for sickness, the highest on record.

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NEW YORK (AP)-It's been a so the probability is that ransom, "I can think of collectors," says a top museum official who has In all, 76 important works have Ransom figured in the latest been with several leading mubeen stolen in the United States, theft to flabbergast the art world, seums and galleries, "who would France and Sngland, with a mar- the snatching of a Goya portrait knowingly purchase stolen works. ket value of at least \$5 million. of the Duke of Wellington from They are like misers. They would Does this mean the underworld London's famed National Gallery, be satisfied to hide a painting "The act is an attempt to pick and then gloat over it all alone."

volved, they're after one thing- more than charity." a ransom ing the Cezanne paintings were money," says Huntington T. Block note with Robin Hood overtones taken by professional thieves, vice president of the McLaughlin said. It asked \$392,000 - the there is equally strong suspicion Company of Washington, D.C., a amount paid by the gallery and that another \$2-million theft in brokerage firm specializing in a foundation to an American col- France was the work of thrillseekers. In July, 57 works by

are too well known to be offered Insurance companies dislike Matisse, Utrillo, Dufy and other moderns were stolen from an ex-"I have never run into a situa- hibit at St. Tropez. The reasoning tion where a member company of is that professionals would have this organization dealt covertly known the paintings were not inwith art thieves or fences rather sured and that there would be no than pay the appraised value of way to enter what is called "delistolen paintings," said Brendan P. cate negotiations"-that is, a deal. Battle of the National Board of Vandals sometimes get in-Fire Underwriters, which is a sort volved. In 1958, the Columbus,

The Railroad Retirement Board, more han 200 stock insurance was raided by vandals who built in Sicily alone. But an agent for Austrian in- A third group of potential art surers of eight Cezanne paintings malefactors includes screwballs Retirement and survivor bene- stolen last month from the Ven- motivated by political passions, or fits totaling \$987 million were paid dome Pavilion at Aix-en-Provence, who hate the things others love. France-market value \$2 million or who become obsessed in weird

21, 1911 by Vincenzo Perugia, an Possible payoff: \$300,000 or Italian mason. He gave up two at the rate of more than \$1 billion about one-fourth of the insurance years later and explained he took the picture because he wanted to Millionaire collector G. David return to Italy what Napoleon had Thompson, whose house in the stolen. Napoleon did grab Italian South Hills section of Pittsburgh treasures, but not the Mona Lisa.

brought the total since such bene- sos, two Legers, a Dufy and a More than 2,000 years ago, fits became payable in 1947 to \$1 Miro-estimated value \$365,000 to Gaius Verres, a Roman magistwice that amount-late in July, trate who became governor of Benefits totaling \$262 million has offered \$100,000—no questions Sicily set a course record for crooked collecting. What he didn't

One possible market would be confiscate, he got by blackmail. among greedy collectors. Cicero prosecuted him, seeking ar

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Another grand collector of sorts Nazi Hermann Goering, got most of his masterpieces through plunder though occasionally he paid for a painting. There was poetic justice in the fact that a Vermeer -has declared: "We want those ways. The priceless Mona Lisa canvas he bought from a Dutch

of special detective agency for Ga., Museum of Arts and Crafts indemnity of \$25 million for thefts turned out to be one of Van Meegeren's expert forgeries.

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By JULES LOH

six hours. It's so routine passengers get of the contest.

Rodgers was the first person across the continent. it and offered to buy back the moting, if Armour would finance specially built aeroplane they had specially built aeroplane they had sold him. It was a souped-up job Cal went back to Dayton to get straight back directly in front of the Hudson River.

After a low-level pass up Broad-way Rodgers soared west over plete with crash helmet, little Erika Tovander steers a

gers had one—a piece of string tied to a strut to tell him in a fog whether he was going up or down. When he ended the tripafter crashing 13 times—all that remained of the machine he started with was the oil drip pan, one strut, and the vertical tail

That was in 1911; eight years after Orville Wright's faltering 12-second experience in the earth's atmosphere; 50 years before Alan B. Shepard's brief venture beyond it.

To observe the 50th anniversary of the flight the Federal Aviation Agency has named Rodgers' transcontinental path the Calbraith Perry Rodgers Skyway, a 20-mile-wide air route from New York through Ohio to Chicago, south through Kansas City, Dallas, San Antonio, west to El Paso, up through Tucson and on to Pasadena.

With the help of Rodgers' widow and mechanic, the only persons alive today directly connected with the flight, the FAA calculates Rodgers flew a distance of 4,231 miles.

The distance doesn't take into account the 200 or so extra miles Rodgers flew the several times he got lost.

He had no compass. There were no roads, much less road maps. Where it took the shortest distance between towns Rodgers followed the railroad, but even this wasn't foolproof.

Each takeoff, each landing, was a major achievement. The marvel was the thing ground at all.

No one better fitted the dime novel description of an aeronaut than Cal Rodgers.

He stood 6 feet 4, weighed 200, with broad shoulders which tapered to narrow hips. His eyes were blue, his hair dark brown. He walked with a confident bounce and wore a jaunty smile. He began his flight with newspapers stuffed under his coat

against the September wind. Another inevitable item was a cigar jutting at a rakish angle from his mouth.

"One of these days aeroplane manufacturers are going to have to figure out a way to box the pilot in," he said.

"The flyer needs the protection -and it would keep his cigar from going out.'

Had he been protected by a cockpit, Rodgers might have survived the 100-foot crash that took his life April 3, 1912, four months after his flight.

Cal Rodgers was born in 1879 in a big old mansion on Sion Hill in Havre de Grace, Md., the great-great-grandson of Commodore Matthews Calbraith Perry; the great, great nephew of Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry; the son and heir of a frontier cavalry officer who was killed fighting Comanches.

Once, for a lark, he made head lines by driving a motorcycle 400 miles from Buffalo to New York in one day. Cal and his wife, a gay, blonde socialite from Vermont, were favorites of the spor-

Nobody was surprised when 32-year-old Cal picked up June 5,

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the Wrights to teach him to op- a pair of ironing boards, one on Pacific.

Associated Press Writer
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He bought a Wright-B biplane for it by windriven by oversized bicycle thing will vibrate itself to pieces."

The damn driven by oversized bicycle thing will vibrate itself to pieces."

The plane was so flimsy that went speed, no throttle, and could take six hours. erate flying machines. top of the other aloi. 27 hours during the 31 days off in 75 feet if the wind was Fiz, Rodgers grabbed her arm.

off yawning-and likely not a one Then he learned that William Its 32-foot wings were covered break it on a rock," he said. of them ever heard of Cal Randolph Hearst had offered with rubberized linen. The struts Rodgers began his flight at Rodgers. \$50,000 to the first aviator to fly and spars were held together with Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, at

ever to make the flight. He did it alone. It took him 49 days and offered to name his plane shore to shore. Even the Wright the Vin Fiz, the name of a new kept the machine upright on takebrothers tried to talk him out of soft drink the company was pro- offs and landings.

capable of 62½ miles an hour a special plane for the trip, a the engine. The pilot's feet rested with a cruising range of nearly streamlined model the Wrights on an outrigger extending in front. The pilot's feet rested throughout the trip, not counting the dozens of times he landed to show in Stockholm. Sweden. Cockpits in the newest jet air- he bought \$4,000 worth of extra just let his long legs dangle in adjust some part or another.

Rodgers' actual time in the secondary and the breeze.

braith Perry Rodgers aimed to fly from the Atlantic Ocean to the

wood screws and piano wire. It 4:18 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

liners contain 32 flying instruments to aid the pilot. Cal RodIn the air, the E-X looked like With his left hand the pilot —he generally flew at 3,000 to hours, 4 minutes. The most he



covered in one day was 290; miles, from Kansas City to Vinita, Okla. His longest nonstop flight was 133 miles from Stovall, Ariz., to Imperial Junction, Calif. Both were aviation records.

On Nov. 5, 20,000 persons came out to Tournament Park in Pasadena to see Cal Rodgers complete the last 67 miles of his flight. Still some people weren't satis-

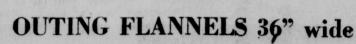
Th Chamber of Commerce in Long Beach offered Rodgers \$5,-000 if he would fly 28 miles to that town and end his flight there. Confidently, Rodgers announced he not only would make the flight but would dip his wheels into the waters of the Pacific. An ecstatic Chamber of Commerce man billed

him "the Balboa of the air." Rodgers took off Nov. 12. Eight miles from Long Beach his rubber fuel line clogged and he crashed straight down from 200 feet. The fall broke both his ankles, smashed his collarbone and

On Dec. 10, with his crutches strapped to the plane, he finished the flight-dipping his wheels into the surf as promised.

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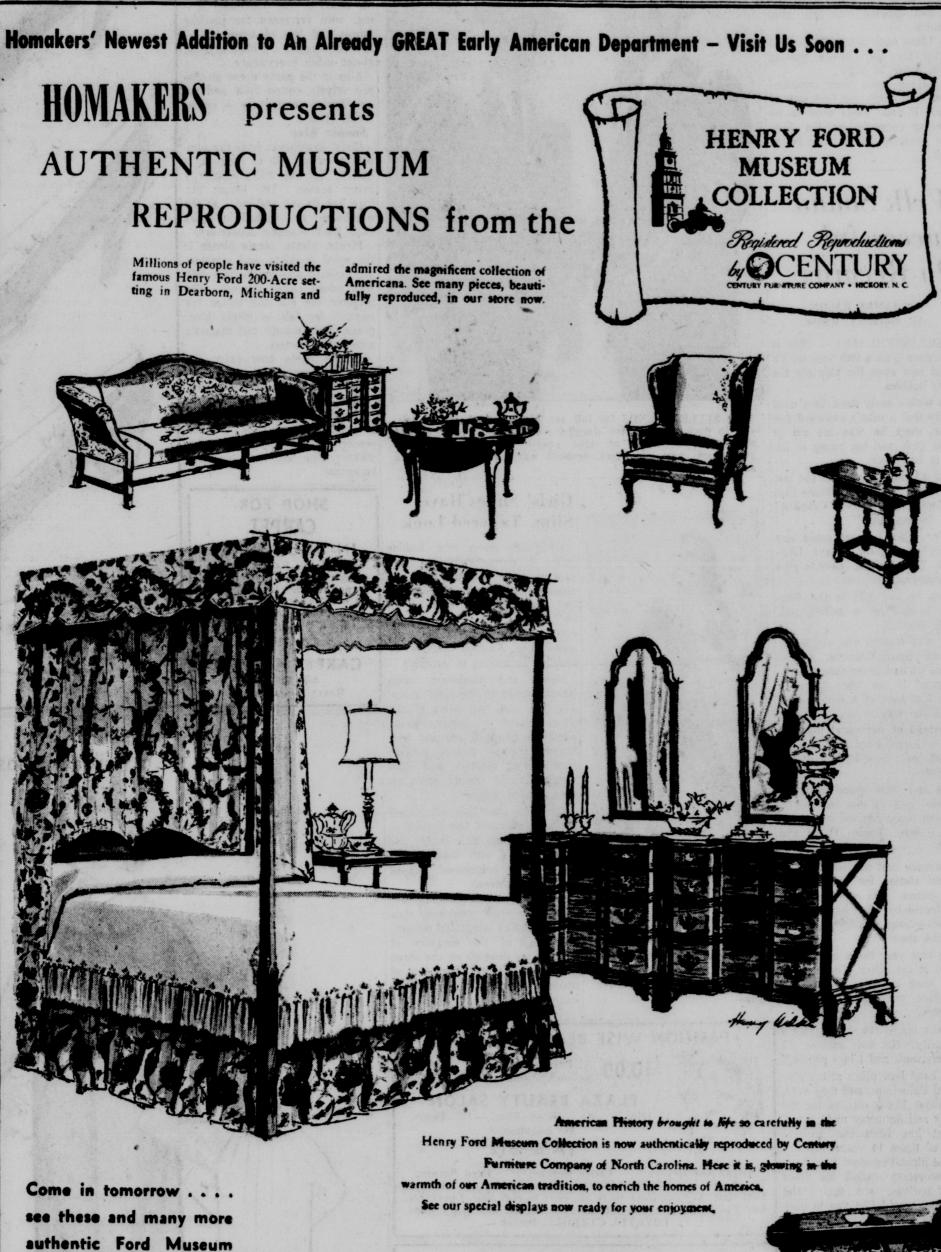
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cealed beneath the tongue and crushed kids, glove-like leathers the proper method of cleaning Especially in this fall's shoes easier care and longer wear, as high shine, a lotion a supple soft. for boys, materials and detailing well as well-mannered smartness. ness. Reptiles can be cleaned get special attention. Watch for There are draped and pleated most effectively with saddle soap. inverted seams, low-riding stitch. vamps, overlays, sabot straps. Some fabric and suede shoes can ing, moccasin toes, heart wing Strapped shoes, especially those be spot cleaned with art gum or diamond effects. Watch for the with sabot or wishbone strap, erasers. often have no other trimming.

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Composing a two-part knitted costume for girls are long, easy over blouse and boxpleated skirt in a pick-up color. By Cromwell in Orlon acrylic and wool jersey.



Knitwear plays a leading role. This "Continental set" features a long and easy pullover top with smartly striped front, round collarless neckline, back zipper, over sheath skirt. By Cortina Knits.



Flowers enliven a school dress, with contrasting solidcolor kerchief and high-placed skirt panels extending into pocket linings. In Lowenstein's easy-care cotton.

Shoe Care Adds Extra Pep to Step

The fact that "down at heel" is a common colloquialism for someone who is seedy or shabby

is worth considering. slipon shoe continues the major a style borrowed from men's Because no one looks either shoes. Among the new slipons are well-dressed or well-groomed with According to the National Shoe smooth black leather shoes with shoes that are run-down or dirty, Institute and to the August issue high-riding tongues and a four- good shoe care is the first step of Parents' Magazine, the slipon eyelet laced bal effect. Plain toes toward putting one's best foot foris definitely in for children. It and a tapered last add to the ward. Also, well-kept shoes wear

Here, from the National Shoe riding shoe boots. It ranges in clude one of grainy black leather Institute, are simple hints to inall colors and materials, in shoes with an inverted hook line, a moc-

1. Have your shoes properly fitted.

2. Give new shoes a protective

with gentle, integrated detailing, each pair of shoes you buy. In This is a factor which makes for general, a paste polish gives a

4. Clean each pair of shoes worn For dress or for school, the during the day before putting overall look of the slipon for girls them away at night.

is smooth. There are black nylon 5. Have your shoes repaired velvet slipons, trimmed with when they show the first sign of smooth black leather and white wear. If your shoes seem to be piping. These are made snug with wearing unevenly or too fast, an elasticized throat gore, a smart your walking habits may be at

Another gold - buckled slipon, this one of smooth black leather Welk Sound with a gently pointed toe, looks smart with school clothes. So does a slipon of smooth, red brown Successful leather with its scalloped tongue decorated with gold eyelets and a On Records

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - This is Lawrence Welk's 10th year on TV -and now even the kids dig the crazy bubbles.

In Welk's early days, they used to say that a man's awkward age came when he was too old to chase girls and too young to listen to Lawrence.

WINDSOR, Vt. (P) - No mat- But all that changed in the last ter what happens to the cost of year, with two Welk albums that living, kids in this rural Vermont hit the million mark-"Calcutta" community (pop. 4,000) have a and "Yellow Bird."

pretty good idea where their next "For years I never made any pair of shoes is coming from. money on albums," says Law-The quicker they wear them rence. "I was about ready to give

out, the better chance they have up recording." Then he switched to Dot Rec-Windsor is the site of the ords, headed by a golfing pal, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co's Randy Wood.

shoe testing laboratories, where "It was Randy who suggested extensive research is conducted that we record 'Calcutta,' a type on the durability of various shoe of tune we had never done before. I figured if we were going to Since science has yet to come make that kind of a switch, let's

up with a machine that can wear go all the way. out a pair of shoes faster than "Instead of the usual piane, I kids can, much of the research used a harpsichord with a rock emanates from the playground of 'n' roll beat. Now I make money the State Street School, the town's on records."

Each fall anywhere from 50 to the disc jockeys' top ten charts. The new Welk sound made all 150 of the school's 540 pupils are He soon found himself competing given a coupon to obtain a free with Fabian. Bobby Darin and pair of shoes at Martin's Shoe Elvis.

From there the youngsters are taken around the corner to Jim's a local station for his longtime Shoe Repair Shop, where Ger- auto sponsor. His popularity can maine "Jim" Fournier, the town's be attested by what happened to only cobbler, replaces the heel and the advertising agency that hansole with whatever material is to dled the show.

be tested. Sometimes it's a new The first year there were three experimental product; sometimes people in the office. Three years later when he went on network Either way, the kids are told to TV there were 25. Now there

go to it. Run, jump, slide, scrape, are 50. kick, drag, scuff, scuffle, bruise. What's the secret of Lawrence's batter. The worse wear the shoes popularity? His own answer: "

receive, the better everyone con- love my work and I love people." His band now plays at the Hol-Ordinarily it takes a child any- lywood Palladium, and they averwhere from two to four months to age about 15,000 couples for the annihilate a pair of new shoes, Friday and Saturday night dates.

but frequently Fournier calls in the shoes half way through the test-period and replaces the soles and heels on all left shoes with a thrill of those 10 years?

"The night President Eisenhower's secretary called me from the shoes with a thrill of those 10 years? competitor's product and then a Palm Springs, and said: 'The month or so later does the same President would like you to play with the right shoes to get a com- golf with him tomorrow.

"I could only think of the old When all the test conditions sod farmhouse that I grew up in have been met. Jim collects the back in North Dakota. What a shoes and sends them off to the wonderful country this is." laboratory at the plant, where

considered the worst for wear Fourth and fifth graders are when it comes to new shoes.

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ALL IN LINE awaiting the fall fashion parade: left, Classettes'

sturdy girls' slipon with sling, by Kinney; square tongue and sash strap by Weatherbird; high rising slipon with braided design by Posture Guide, and elasticized top high riser by

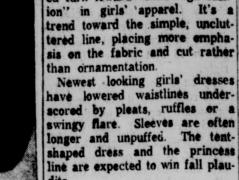
TWO STYLE TRENDS for fall are highlighted here: At left,

suit in dark grey British worsted with natural shoulders and

slightly nipped waist; at right, easy-fitting sports jacket in glen plaid gray and black Scottish worsted with lap seams

Buster Brown.

and center vent.



New Styles

Win Favor

With Girls

Cordurey News Knits are big news, and there is a greater choice of yarn and pattern variety than ever before. Corduroy, long a favorite with little girls, has been given new spark in vivid colors of green, red and blue, and richly colored floral patterns and plaids.

the mood is still traditional styling, with velveteen the favorite fabric and lots of trimming floral embroidery, ribbon and the eyelet touch everywhere. Also in the party dress picture

are velvets, cotton faille and the new fabric coming up - cotton suede cloth. Jumper Wins

Girls' sportswear finds the jum per in cotton, silk or corduroy a classic that wins more popularity every season. The blouse picture has its ins and outs, as the overblouse and tucked in styles each have staunch supporters. Pleats, pleats, pleats please is

the word in skirts, and sweaters are bulkier and longer this fall. with added collar interest. The brighter the hue the better the sweater for fall - bright blue. green, rusty orange and magenta among the leaders.

Stretch pants now enter the small size range and can be obtained in every imaginable color. Coats Relaxed

There's an easy, relaxed look in girls' coats, with the "A" line predominating among the news-makers. The boy coat continues mportant.

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Big trend noted is the straight of these coats and jackets are off-the-ski slopes look in warm washable. outer-wear for young snow bun- Fake fur is used lavishly in nies. Usually hooded and of a linings and trimmings - ce plushy synthetic pile fabric, many lamb is a great pretender for fall.







huge white mums.

sage was a cymbidium orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the

ximately 150 guests attending.

charge of the guest book.

carnations.

Mrs. John C. Rush

At three o'clock Sunday after- church dining room with appro noon, Aug. 27, the East Sedalia Baptist Church was the scene of with a white linen cloth centered eleven o'clock Miss Mary Maxine Clarksburg High School, class of a very impressive double ring with a three tier wedding cake Yarnell became the bride of Mr. 1950 and since January 1951 has ceremony uniting Miss Sandra Lee topped with a miniature bride William L. Teegan in St. Mary's been employed for the State of Riley and Mr. John C. Rush. The and groom and yellow rosebuds. Maydalen Church at Brentwood. Missouri in the Division of Eliferton playment Security at Jefferson Rev. Gene Van Arsdale, Kansas City, Kan., performed the ceremony before a setting of baskets filled with cold with cold with cold and setting of baskets. Ann. Gardner, Society of the cake of the cak filled with gold mums and white Ann Gardner, Sedalia, served at The bride is the daughter of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.,

The bride is the daughter of left for a short wedding trip to Mr. Jack Engler, organist, play-Mrs. Penelope Riley, Bolivar, and the Lake of the Ozarks. For travel ed traditional wedding music. the groom is the son of Mr. and eling, the bride chose a gold and The bride, given in marriage Mrs. John A. Rush, 1300 East Sev-beige floral knit sheath.

played by Miss Karen Parsons, attend Baylor University. Both gown of white satin. The sweet- Mrs. V. E. Pray, Waverly, Ia.; Arkadelphia, Ark. During the graduated in May from Southwest heart neckline was accented with Kenneth Teegan, Chicago, Ill.; Patricia Edington, soloist, from Bolivar, who sang "How Do I On Saturday, Aug. 26, Mrs. bodice melted into a sweeping Love Thee" and "The Wedding Penelope Riley entertained the skirt enhanced in the back by Prayer.'

Weatherman, Aurora, were the Inn. candlelighters. They wore identi- Those attending were Miss San- alis sequins. Her only jewelry cal dresses of gold cotton-dracon dra Riley, Mr. John C. Rush, Mr. was a pearl necklace and earring with fitted bodices and full skirts. Gene Van Arsdale, Miss Darlys set, a gift from the groom. They wore small pill box hats Weatherman, Miss Audree Weath- She carried a bouquet of white

with net to the shoulders. The bride entered wearing a Pat Edington, Miss Phyllis Dixon, rounded by matching net and ribfloor length wedding gown of Mr. Jim Gwinn, Miss Marsha bon streamers. white silk organza, with silk em- Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Har- Mrs. J. Paul Markway, St.

Miss Mary Yarnell Exchanges Vows With Mr. William Jeegan bodice with oval neckline and bracelet length sleeves with Mar-



Saturday morning, Sept. 2, at The bride's table was covered

gladioli and seven branch candelabras holding lighted tapers on the large setting in the Army from July 1953 to July 1955. After the reception the couple drew Teegan, Peoria, Ill.

by her uncle, Mr. Charles C. Mrs. John Metroff, Miss Irene They will make their home in Kneisly, as her father was in Cali-Traditional wedding music was Waco, Tex., where the groom will fornia, wore a ballerina length Mary Goddas, all of Peoria, Ill.; simulated pearl beading and iridescent spangles. The moulded Riley-Rush wedding party with a three rosettes. Her short blush Miss Darlys and Miss Audree rehearsal dinner at Flat Creek veil of nylon maline was held in place by a tiara of Aurora Bore-

erman, Miss Karen Parsons, Miss carnations and orchid mums sur-

brodiered organza overskirt, fitted denberger, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Louis, sister of the bride, served

Mrs. O. W. Raithel, Clarksburg; Mrs. C. D. Yarnell, Clarksburg; Charles C. Kneisly, Enon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bargmeyer and Miss

The bride's mother wore a blue

A reception and dinner was held

Servers were, Mrs. Mildred

For going away, the bride chose

bright blue and feather hat

After their wedding trip and a

his relatives, who will entertain

The bride is a graduate of the

Missouri in the Division of Em-

Out of town guests were, Mr.

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vay and sons assisting.

in their honor.

Engagement

Catherine Bachess, Loose Creek. Smithton, announce the engage- Whiteman Air Force Base. They will be at home to their ment and approaching marriage dress of turquoise blue organza friends in Brentwood after Sept. of their daughter, Mary Fern, to

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, September 10, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, son, Mich., now stationed at ning at St. Patrick's Church in

A/2c Anthony P. Mogilnicki, Jack- Nov 4 at nine o'clock in the mor- Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

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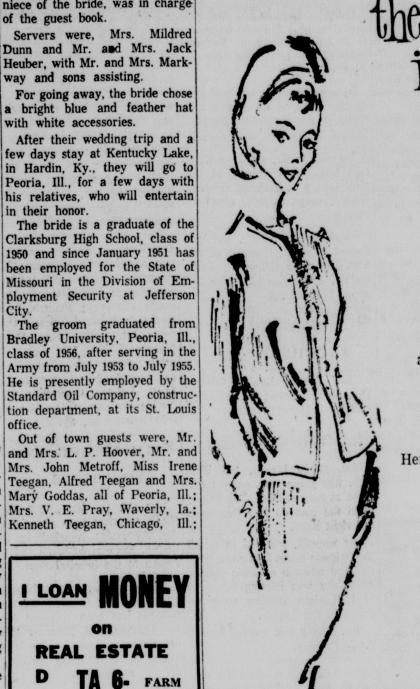


Mrs. William L. Teegan

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. An- He is presently employed by the Standard Oil Company, construc-

Rush and Mrs. Penelope Riley. as matron of honor. She wore a

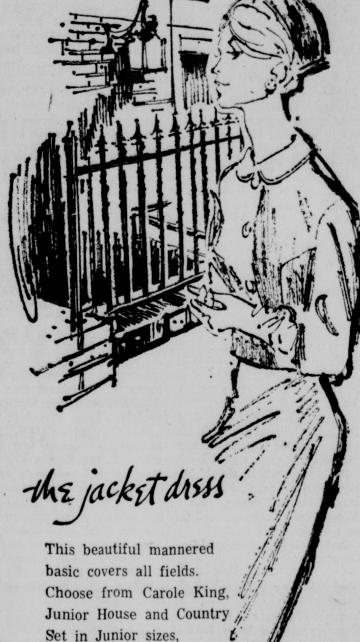
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Chapman's

Miss Frances Long Given Bridal Shower

Mrs. Richard Langkop, Bunceton, entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Odneal, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Frances Long, Sedalia, who will be married to Mr. Floyd

Evans of Odessa Sept. 13. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Henry Lee Long and Miss Frances Long.

Guests were the honoree, Miss Frances Long, Georgia Giokaris, Mrs. Ruby Grother and Miss Gay Baughman, Sedalia; Mrs. Floyd Evans Sr. and Bonita, Odessa; Mrs. Donald Odneal, Jefferson City: Mrs. Wayne Kahle, Columbia: Miss Doris Linhardt of the community; Mrs. Henry Lee Long and Barbara, Mrs. Gene Tuttle and Judy, Mrs. Porter Long, Mrs. Lacy Odneal and Mrs. Richard Langkop.

The gift table was centered with an arrangement of white wedding bells. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those who were unable to attend but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heidbrink, Odessa: Marlene Rump and Ada Weller, Sedalia; Mrs. Charles Dilthey and Charlene, Bunceton.

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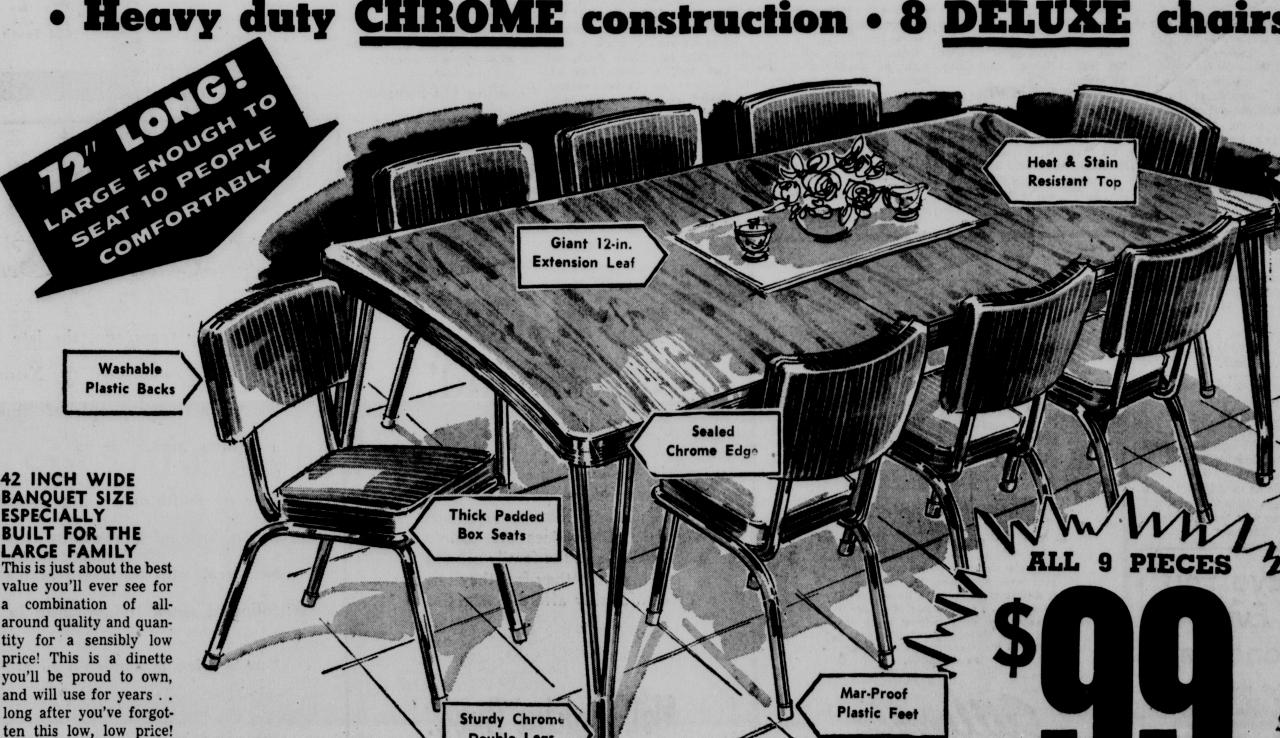
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and was a member of the First officiate. Methodist Church. He had been a Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing "The druggist in Sedalia for over 50 Old Rugged Cross" and "I Won't years, and retired from Yunker- Have to Cross Jordon Alone."

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Biggs, 208 South Washington; Mrs. R. L. Biggs, 208 South Washington; Mrs. Mary Hagemeier, late Saturday made any immediate property of the state of the later Lierman Drug Co., three years Mrs. Mae Pulliam will be the ac-

sister, Mrs. Garnett Hopkins, 524 Burial will be in Crown Hill and to this union three children eight ounces. South Grand: one brother, Ben- Cemetery.

Laughlin Funeral Chapel with the iliary Rev. Roy Stribling, pastor of the Survivors are: two sons, Austin First Methodist Church, officiat- Holloway, Harrisburg, Pa.: Fred 1952.

en and John Riley.

Guy Vandiver Johnson

Guy Vandiver Johnson, 69, neral Home. formerly of Kansas City, drowned Thursday morning in the Lake of Lee I. Williams the Ozarks near Warsaw.

past 18 years, and was a resident Okla. gone to the lake Thursday morn- Cemetery. ing to fish. His body was found at 12:15 p.m. Friday by Jack Wil- Mrs. Lula Mengeall Rites

sas City: two daughters. Mrs. Marshall. Leah Pratt, Eureka; Mrs. Max-Burial will be in Fairview Cem- Eva Stephens, who died in 1930, ed were a 1960 Chevrolet station of Masters, Houstonia: Anna Hoeine Waldron, Denver, Colo., a etery. brother, Walter Ray Johnson, Edmondson; and a sister, Mrs. Edi- Katherine Ebeling ty Bargen, with whom he made the filler of the body will be rolet driven by Rex Warren, 62, Katherine Ebeling. 77, Cole complete. The body will be rolet driven by Rex Warren, 62, Katherine Ebeling. 77, Cole complete. The body will be rolet driven by Rex Warren, 62, It defines the filler of the complete of the complet

2 p.m. today at the Reser Chapel had been a patient at the Windsor in Warsaw, with the Rev. Russell Rest Home the past three years. Mrs. Nellie May Dodson Davis, pastor of the Warsaw Bap- She was born Oct. 10, 1883, in Mrs. Nellie May Dodson, 69, damaged. tist Church, officiating.

Ray Hatfield Services

Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling spent the May 14, 1892, daughter of the late girl to the home of her parents at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie first few years of their married William O. and Das'Irine. Wood. early Saturday morning after she Chief Deputy Jack Couts investigated on attempted breaking at Warned Against Fakes Funeral Home for Raymond H. life in Cole Camp, later moving She was married to John Dodson had been brought to the police sta- igated an attempted break-in at "Ray" Hatfield, 58, a well known to a farm in Pettis County. Sedalia automobile salesman who She is survived by one son, Nor- preceded her in death on Feb. 5, man for a local dairy. was fatally injured about 9:15 man Ebeling, Nekoma, Kan.; 1954. p.m. Thursday in a fall at his three sisters, Anna Bauer, Sena She is survived by one sister, the girl, Barbara Protz, 10, in the loss was reported. home, 911 South Prospect. The Burke and Emma Brandt, all of Mrs. Emmett Harris, California. 600 block on West Sixth. The girl Couts reported Frankie Fowler, fakes. It has registered a trade Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of Stover; several nieces and ne- Preceding her in death besides was taken to her parents at 400 who lives in a shop adjoining the mark in the form of an igloo with the Epworth Methodist Church, phews.

after the service.

Rollo O. Owen Services

Funeral services were held officiating. munity Church in Houstonia for etery in Cole Camp. Rollo O. Owen, 69, who died Wednesday at his farm home near Ed Hicks ers officiated.

Ive Dura Henley Services

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Mt. Olive Church for Iva Dura Henley, 79, Sweet Springs, who died Thursday at Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall. The Rev. Virgil Caulk will officiate

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Mosley Funeral Home.

Leslie J. Thompson Rites Funeral services were held

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston, Mo., for Leslie J. Thompson, 67, Royal Hotel, who died Wednesday.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home until Friday morning and then taken to Sikeston. Burial was in the Old Morley Cemetery, Sikeston.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Laura Dell Holloway Lon H. Klink, 809 West Sixth, Funeral services for Mrs. Laura grandchildren. died at his home at 2:30 p.m. Dell Holloway, 86, formerly of Saturday, following a long illness. 416 East 12th, who died at 4:15 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis He was born in Sedalia, son of a.m. Friday at the Hazelwood Chapel in Warsaw. the late John Herman and Sarah Nursing Home in Kansas City, Burial will be in the New Home Hospital in Jefferson City, Sept. 1. Bennett Klink. He was married to will be held at 2 p.m. Monday Cemetery. Virginia Jenkins on Aug. 27, 1923, at the Gillespie Funeral Home. with the Rev. Kenneth Davidson. Mrs. Lawrence Funk He attended the Sedalia schools East Sedalia Baptist Church, to

companist. Surviving besides his wife, of Pallbearers will be Sterling Harold and Bessie Brim Hunton. J. W. Askey 1301 South Grand, at the home, are two sons, Dr. Lon Wheeler, Lewis Wheeler, Vernon B. Klink, Covina, Calif.; William Brownfield, James Carter, Glenn Funk, Windsor, on May 15, 1940, Hospital. Weight, six pounds,

nett Klink, Phoenix, Ariz.; a ne- Mrs. Holloway was born in phew. Dr. T. S. Hopkins, and a Windsor, May 28, 1875, daughter home cousin. Philomine Kraus, both of of Henry Thomas and Jennie B. Sedalia: and four grandchildren. Lovelace. She was married in He was preceded in death by a 1898 to Frank W. Holloway, who Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunton, died March 10, 1939.

Funeral services will be held She was a member of the Bapat 2 p.m. Monday at the Mc- tist Church and the BR of T Aux-

Holloway, Boonville: four daugh-Music will be by Mrs. C. D. ters, Mrs. Leroy Greenleaf, Okla-Demand at the organ with Mrs. homa City, Okla.; Mrs. Eddie Mary Frances Herndon singing Blankenship, Kansas City; Mrs. May Warfield, Kansas City: and ate Pallbearers will be Harold Yun- Mrs. Loraine Philgreen, Kansas Cemetery, Windsor. ker, Charles Yunker, Henry Heit- City: a brother, Harry Lovelace, man. Charles Plumlee, Herman Kansas City: a sister, Jessie Wil-Bloess, Philip Hoffman, Cecil Ow- liams, Mora; seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Memorial Park She was preceded in death by died Saturday at his home in Mo., and Frances Ellen Long. her husband and by a son, Thom- Lebanon. as, who died Feb. 14, 1959.

Lee J. Williams, formerly of Wendleton on Nov. 9, 1898. He had lived in the area for the Stover, died Sept. 7, at Harrah,

of Lakeside Estates, near War- Graveside services will be held bachs had lived in northern Morsaw. Mr. Johnson reportedly had Monday at 2 p.m. at the Stover gan County until 1920 when they

Benton County Coroner John at 4:30 p.m. today at the Sweet ma Painter of the nome; and quired in the fingers. Reser pronounced the death ac- Springs Christian Church with three grandchildren, Vernon Stethe Rev. Lon Anis Hanslin offici- phens, Groves, Tex.: Ruth Pain- T. J. Hopkins. Mr. Johnson is survived by two ating for Mrs. Lula Mengeali, 77, ter, Springfield; and Dennis Painsons, Kenneth Johnson, Kansas Sweet Springs, who died Friday ter, Rolla. City North; Owen Johnson, Kan- morning at Fitzgibbon Hospital in He was preceded in death by car accident at 11:59 a.m. Satur-

Funeral services will be held at pital at 7:47 p.m. Friday. She Home.

17, 1906, to Edward N. Ebeling, a patient several weeks. who preceded her in death in 1952. She was born in Texas County, Police officers returned a young Sheriff Reports Shore, Gold Room, 8 a.m.

She was preceded in death, be- who died in infancy.

Helen, who died in 1943. 1 p.m. Monday at the Gouge Fu- she became ill.

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Com- Burial will be in St . Paul's Cem- vin Pitney officiating.

Houstonia. The Rev. Charles Rog- Ed Hicks, 87, Warsaw, died at the organ. his home there early Saturday. Burial was in Houstonia Ceme- He was born in Benton County, Cemetery near California.

was married to Sara Florence

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Earl Wright, both of Warsaw; Mrs. Virgil Crane, Junction City, Kan.; Mrs. S. L. Ross, state of California; and Mrs. John Magsa- • Future men, Baltimore, Md.; and eight

Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. Vernadine Hunton Funk, merman, California. 38, died at her home east of

were born. They are Sharon Kay,

Lawrence and her three children. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces. Also surviving are her parents, Hunton preceded her in death in ces.

Rev. William R. Butts will offici- one-half ounces.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak • Marriage

John Conrad Rodenbach

He was born near Florence on The body is at the Gillespie Fu- April 21, 1872, son of the late Accidents John Christian and Margaret Mertgen Rodenbach.

> He was actively engaged in farming until 1954. The Roden- her right hand.

moved to the Maplewood community. Funeral services will be held of the home: a daughter, Thel-

Morgan County, daughter of the California, died at 2:10 p.m. Sat-Burial will be in the Union Cem- late Dietrich and Sena Grother urday at the Latham Hospital in Otten. She was married on May California, where she had been Police Reports cordia.

her husband was one sister, Nora, West Seventh.

Jack Bowlin will sing "In the innocent.

Garden" and "Beyond the Sun-

Nov. 8, 1873, son of the late Rich- The body is at the Bowlin Fu- tween 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday. posits. The Edmonton Journal ard and Melissa Hicks. In 1896 he neral Home.

Daily Record

Subscribers

Columbia, Mo., daughter of W. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. She was married to Lawrence 12:17 a.m. Sept, 9 at Bothwell

She is survived by her husband Sept. 9 at Bothwell Hospital.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Funeral Home in Windsor. The Weight, seven pounds, nine and

Licenses

Jhon Conrad Rodenbach, 89, Floyd Dennis Evans, Odessa, 1007 South Massachusetts.

Mrs. Doyle Mabry, 208 West Mr. Rodenbach married Katie 17th, was given emergency treatment at Bothwell Hospital Friday night for cuts on two fingers of

> at the home about 5:30 p.m., were return to the hospital Sept. 25. received when a ceramic planter which she was holding broke. A

Minor damage resulted in a two- up and medication. Katherine Ebeling. 77, Cole complete. The body will be Camp, died at the Windsor Hosbrought to the Gillespie Funeral Sixth. The right front door and Dismissed: Pearl Langewisch, eon, noon, Ambassador Room. left fender of the Chevrolet were Sweet Springs; Marvin Weber,

No injuries resulted.

years, and operated the Dietzel Whiteman AFB, charged with a tall man leaving the place. neral Home in Windsor with the Funeral services will be held at belonging to Richard Rulfs, 1927 not go outside to investigate. Rev. Marvin Reimers, Cole Camp, 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin East 16th, at State Fair and Funeral Home with the Rev. Mar- Broadway on Friday evening. Cooking Oil Sought pleaded innocent and was found

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. critically Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har. Carl L. Johnson, 1218 East Sixth; The Department of Public Safeold Gabert, Overland Park, Kan., Mrs. Willard Jeffries, Route 2; ty said that several men who Arrives at Malta and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Zim. Mrs. Emma Schaper, Stover, W. were working on the floor of the D. Smith, 405 West Fifth; Miss well when the drilling rig col- U. S. Navy's nuclear-powered sub-Clara Bowers, 817 West Fifth; lapsed were killed. However, the marine Shark, arrived at Malta Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Biggs, 208 South Wash- intense fire that continued to rage Saturday for a two-day visit. a.m. Sept. 8 at Bothwell Hospital. Bunceton; Master Jimmy Fran- ate search for bodies impossible. She was born Aug. 21, 1923, at Weight, eight pounds, 13 ounces. cis, 317 North Prospect; Harry The well, located 30 miles

Kent and Lawrencine, all of the Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. East Saline; Harry McMullin, 1723 seal it off. Charles Pyle, Mora, at 1:38 a.m. South Quincy; Mrs. Charles Dial, Forty of the victims were taken 2007 East 15th; Henry Pohl, War- to a Fort Stockton hospital, 19 saw; Miss Linda Gresham, 515 to a Monahans hospital and 10 to East Boonville: Harvey Young, a Pecos hospital. The Department Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kend- 421 East 16th; Mrs. R. R. Prien- of Public Safety said four other Green Ridge; two brothers, J. C. rich Gillespie, Smithton, at 5:27 dorf, 1524 East Sixth; Mrs. Lee victims were treated elsewhere. of Windsor and Clayton of Green Ridge. One brother, William Brim

Neight, seven pounds, nine oun
Ridge, two brothers, 3. C. a.m. Sept. 9 at Bothwell Hospital. Wilson and son, Route 2; Mrs. Of those hospitalized, 12 were released after treatment. wards; Mancil Johnson, Ver- Estimates of the number of sailles; Mrs. Bennie Pummill, men trapped on the floor of the Funeral services will be held Robert Robinett, Route 5, at 8:48 2100 East Ninth; Mrs. Dale Mo-drilling rig ranged as high as six. at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huston a.m. Sept. 9 at Bothwell Hospital. largik, 244 South Vermont; Mrs. Bodies of two men were taken to Theodore Pohl and son, 911 Cres- a Monahans, Tex., hospital. They cent Drive: Donald Cooper, 2181/2 were identified as Herbert Whit-South Kentucky; Francis Ream, field of Monahans and Pat York Route 4; Edward Seifert, Otter- of Fort Stockton. ville; Mrs. Billy Eddy, Stover; Warren Elliott, 1801 South Lamine; Mrs. Leo Sobaski and daughter, 1507 East Seventh; Mrs. Larkin and Associates of Kansas Lacy Layne, Otterville: Mrs. Archie Speaker, Otterville; Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst, Syracuse.

• in Other Hospitals

Mrs. M. O. Hart, 720 West Ninth, who has been a patient in the University Hospital in Col-The wounds, suffered in a fall umbia, has arrived home and will

two daughters, one in infancy and day, at Sixth and Osage. Involv- TY HOSPITAL-Admitted: Hari-Nephews will serve as pall- wagon driven by Jerome Rouch- fer, Sweet Springs: Randolph ka, 16, 1410 South Barrett, headed Yokley, Auvoo, Ill.; Cora Lee uled at Bothwell Hotel:

Emma; Judy Cundiff, Sweet Springs; Vernie Haggard, Sweet eon, noon, Ambassador Room;

of Boonville, Aug. 25, 1915. He tion by Ray Dirck, route sales- the Henry Hontz Cafe in LaMonte OTTAWA (P) - The Northern Dirck told officers he picked up failed to gain entrance and no buyers of Eskimo carvings to be

Burial will be in Crown Hill sides her husband, by a daughter, She lived in California for six T-Sgt. Bill M. Witt, 340th ARS, day morning, looked out and saw from imitations. The casket will not be opened Funeral services will be held at Jewelry Store three years before leaving the scene of an accident Fowler told Deputy Couts he later said successful development could after his vehicle struck a truck heard a car leaving, but he did mean an initial \$50 million boost

ploration is under way in the set." Miss Mary Hert will be at Robert Feethel, 245 Rainbow Rocky Mountain foothills 240 Drive, reported several windows miles northwest of Edmonton to Burial will be in the Old Salem and a screen at his home had determine the feasibility of minbeen broken out sometime be- ing high grade cooking oil de-

Gas Well Explosion Kills Two

PECOS. Tex. (A) - A wild gas lions. well exploded and caught fire The Vatican announced Saturnear this far West Texas town day that the papal message, ex-Saturday, killing at least two pected to be about 2,000 words men and burning 73 others, some long, will be given at 3:15 p.m.

Burks, Warsaw; John Caldwell, southeast of Pecos near Coyano-308 West Broadway; Mrs. Grave sa, in a high pressure gas field, Morgan, 926 South Kentucky; blew in several days ago. Most Mrs. Dan Doty, 2400 Margaret. of the fire victims were oil field Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Wick- workers who had been pumping er, Houstonia; C. D. Quinn, 520 mud into the well in an effort to

Sedalia Water

City. They pointed out that rates in the past have been adequate only to operate and maintain the system and make normal main extensions and other required capital improvements—that there has been no chance to build up surplus funds.

This will be the first water rate increase for the city's 2,029 water users in five years, it was noted.

The engineering survey indicated the increase would provide the John Guymon, year old son of following capital improvements: Surviving are his wife, Katie, which she was holding broke. A bolin dayling, year old son of street, total of eight stitches were re- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guymon, \$42,400 for raw water pumping for the borner of dayling. \$226,700 for the treet. Sedalia, has been released from facilities; \$326,700 for the treat-Mrs. Mabry was treated by Dr, the University of Missouri Medi- ment plant; \$230,100 for the discal Center. However, he is re-tribution system; and \$71,600 for quired to return daily for check- a 10-inch main to the fair grounds if the annexation plan is approv-

Activities Schedule

Activities for the week sched-Funeral arrangements are innorth on Osage, and a 1956 ChevFuneral arrangements are innorth on Osage, and a 1956 ChevBredehoeft, Shirley Colson, John
Monday, Superior Distributing

Tuesday, Optimist Club lunchside of the station wagon and the Concordia; Alvina Schroeder, Wednesday, Lions Club luncheon, noon, Ambassador Room.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, lunch-Springs and Leland Liese, Con- State Easter Seal Society dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ambassador Room. Friday and Saturday, Ship 'n

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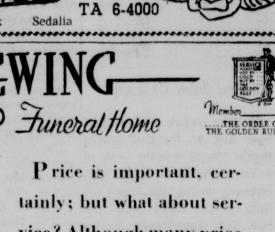
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You can't see it from your cabin window but in your mind is this picture of the projectile 238,000 miles to the moon:

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fuel and oxidizer for your round they be financed? How can we tell The Federal Housing Adminis- would sound an alarm when the trip, is a disk-shaped platform, we aren't being fleeced? Should tration is reported to have ap-local utility superimposes a spe-From this extend three skeletal we have community shelters inlegs—the tripod on which your stead? What supplies should be construct shelters. Most are in the 60-cycle current. ship will land-and three exhaust stored? How will we learn in time Midwest and have both atomic Civil Defense officials are ask

Each funnel is belching fire danger point? hundreds of feet back into space, The majority of Americans have driving you forward at more than turned a deaf ear to past Civil 25,000 miles an hour.

however, and no sound from the based on belief nuclear bombs mighty engines-only the little spell certain death or just a pronoises that you and Bob and Joe longed and losing fight against make as you stir about your radiation or starvation.

Your job is to watch the gadgets that tell the condition of the thousands of working parts of the moonship. You're the engineer, repairman, troubleshooter - a grease-monkey in space.

Bob and Joe are the pilots of this vehicle, far too complicated for one man to handle alone. They can help you, you can help them, but each of you is a spe-

crags and broad plains of the lungar surface begin to take on form and depth.

Joe takes over the controls and begins the landing maneuvers. Cutting off the engines, he turns

the big ship around 180 degrees with the thrust from several small altitude jets.

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"All OK, Joe," you call out, your attention jumping among dozens of instruments as the ship backs down slowly.

Suddenly, on a small radar screen, a blurred shape appears

streaking in from the right: A split second later you can see what it is-a cloud of tiny meteorites heading straight for

your landing site. Not one of the space particles is bigger than a pinhead, but massed like this they could scour you and your ship into oblivion.

Bob or Joe-hardly time to think. You grab the red jettison lever at your feet and yank.

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jerks the throttle open wide on the remaining engine and you power out with seconds to spare.. A great cloud of moon dust billows up, partly from the blast of your engines, partly from the im-

pact of the meteorite cloud. That's what you would be now if you had landed-moon dust.

But you didn't land, and now you can't-not this trip. When you jettisoned your ex-

cess tankage, you lost your landing legs too. But you're safe, and you've got enough power to get back to

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You couldn't make such a voyage today, or even next yearbut it is not as imaginative as you might think.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Once only The towering rocket needed to A spokesman for Thiokol Corp., writers of science fiction and hurl a moonship into space has which makes the XLR-99, says composers of pop songs talked yet to be built. The moonship it the engine has been modified for about trips to the moon. Now self has not been assembled-but possible use in the upper stage scientists have joined in, adding the engines described in this of whatever rocket is chosen for the first manned moon shot. Sev-

nation. So step aboard a lunar They are the XLR-99s which eral sketches showing this appliliner for a thrilling voyage-that power X15 rocket ships on record-cation of the engine have been breaking flights at Edwards Air drawn up by company engineers. The spokesman said a modified

The single-seat X15 has gone XLR-99 has been run for more 3,600 miles an hour and reached than 100 hours on the kind of altitudes of almost 170,000 feet. fuels needed for a moon mission.

The Business World

American Citizens Asking What To Do In An Attack

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> By SAM DAWSON AP Buiness News Analyst

dials and gauges and switches, is can skies are forcing many reluctracted by the new interest.

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Defense pleas. There is still a There is no feeling of speed, massive block of public apathy,

been bound to your couches by EDITOR'S NOTE-If the bombs But Civil Defense officials republic shelters.

Government agencies offer some of the answers. But many critics foods, offering varied diets for hold the government must be shelter sojourns. Universal Conthat will carry you across the NEW YORK (AP)—Bluff or no, more explicit and tighten its tainer Corp. talks of a large steel Soviet threats and the reappear standards if the public is to be drum that can handle both wet Your cabin, crammed with ance of nuclear fallout in Ameri-

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be known as the West Shelter House, It is located near the bandstand and will be for reunions and other gatherings. This

shelter be screened in and will have lights and water. Although

it will not be ready until next spring, L. R. Black, super-

intendent of parks, has already made three reservations for

groups wanting to use it next summer. (Democrat-Capital photo)

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ed crusades for safe driving. this factor and attribute the lessened death toll to bad weather which may have kept more travelers at home.

Noticeable in Missouri, at least, was the response of motorists to the plea to drive with lights on during the daytime in order to make drivers continually aware of holiday driving haz-

So much emphasis is placed on the number of casualties little attention is given the millions of drivers who come through without a scratch or bent fender. It would be interesting after some holiday weekend, the Christian Science Monitor, suggests, to have a computation of how many millions of automobile drivers and passengers reached their destination safely.

Quite coincidental with this suggestion were tabulations made by two

The fact that fewer people than Sedalia women returning Labor Day evening from a trip to Kansas. There were so many cars on Highway 50 they decided to start counting. From Lone Jack to Sedalia, a distance of 50 miles, they counted 1,977 cars traveling toward Kansas City. This was Some safety statisticians discount between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. There was an average of 40 cars per mile on the

> The Sedalians saw two accidents -one a boat trailer wheel ran off the road and dumped the boat in a ditch; the other, a two-car accident at Broad-

> No doubt other areas throughout the nation registered similar traffic experiences in which safe drivers predominated. As our contemporary aptly describes the situation, it is a tribute to the manner in which most Americans have mastered handling a

> On the other hand, there is danger in praise that stimulates over-confidence in driving ability. No matter how good you are, there is always the reckless driver to contend with-and he's so often such a difficult one to

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Delights In Foreign Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON-In Moscow, where the intelligentsia know American politics as well as they know their own, they have a humorous sort of affection for a certain congressman from Louisiana.

He is Otto E. Passman, the Dixiecrat from Monroe, La., who, whether Democrats or Republicans are in power, takes delight in cutting the foreign aid bill in pieces. This, in turn, delights those in the Kremlin who also like to see the chief peacetime weapon of the U.S. government abroad cut to pieces.

In Moscow, it's a bit difficult for them to understand how any government can function efficiently, whether Democratic, Republican, or capitalistic, when the Congress spends weeks fixing the amount of foreign aid at \$4,253,000,000, and then thanks to one man-Passman-this is cut by almost one billion dollars. Even though they can't understand this peculiar system, Mr. Passman's technique brings joy to the Kremlin.

However, there are some things that not even the Kremiin knows about Passman, They have occurred behind the scenes on Capitol Hill where the gentleman from Louisiana has behaved like a temperamental martinet in calling hearings of his appropriations subcommittee, then calling them off without his congressional colleagues knowing about it.

Behind the Scenes

Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, had to interrupt an important meeting on the island of Cyprus and hurriedly fly back to the United States when Passman wanted to grill him. The Cyprus meeting, dealing with African and Middle Eastern affairs, had to remain at a standstill until Passman permitted Williams ment, either because he was sealed to secrecy to fly back.

The Louisianan considered no hour of the day or night too inconvenient to question administration spokesmen. He actually summoned Sargent Shriver, the Peace Corps director, to a hearing on a Saturday night-almost unheard of on Capitol Hill - then suddenly called it off at the last minute.

When Shriver finally testified at a daytime hearing, Passman gave him a rough grilling about the Peace Corps \$40 million request, which Passman subsequently slashed to \$20

"What about this young man, Charles Kamen, a candidate for the Peace Corps, who caused trouble at a Rotary meeting in Florida by objecting to a showing of the film, 'Opera-American activities committee?" agrily inquired Passman.

"The Rotarians made a serious indictment against this man. Have you looked into his qualifications? Why have you not found out more about him'

"He has not been finally accepted by the P. ace Corps as yet, pending FBI investigaton," replied Shriver. "However, if the FBI okays him, we probably will approve his application.

"I hear that you have received 200 letters of protest against Kamen," pursued Passman. "Actually, we have received only six letters on this, Mr. Chairman," patiently replied Shriver. "Unless they contain factual information pertinent to the FBI inquiry, such letters will have no bearing on our decision, I might

"Why do you need \$40 million for the Peace Corps' continued Passman. "That sounds like an enormous sum of money for an experiment like this. Couldn't you carry on if we cut the request

1,000 Teachers Needed

"Mr. Chairman, every \$10,000 you cut out of our request will mean that one young ambassador will have to be deleted from the Peace Corps program," said Shriver. "It could be a young man or woman vitally needed in a crucial area abroad."

"Well," snapped Passman at the closed-door hearing. "We've got to cut down on extrava-

"There's nothing more important or less extravagant to the taxpayers than preserving peace, Mr. Chairman," retorted Shriver. "If I didn't sincerely believe in the Peace Corps program, I wouldn't be part of it. I don't need the job and am not trying to perpetuate myself in it. However, the Peace Corps should be given at least one year to prove itself

with the \$40 million we have requested." Shriver might have added that the African highway.

way and Limit. Casualties none.

complex machine in congested traffic.

to send them

By DREW PEARSON

republic of Ghana recently requested 1,000 Peace Corp teachers. The Soviet is trying hard to woo Ghana and when I was in Moscow Premier Nkrumah had arrived for a series of conferences in the beautiful new jet given him as a present by Khrushchev. A thousand American teachers in Ghana could do far more in keeping Ghana from communism than a jet-if the Peace Corp had the money

With Passman cutting its budget, however,

Note-One reason Passman likes his job on the appropriations committee is the opportunity for travel. Every Easter recently the congressman from Louisiana has gone to hold hearings - at the taxpayers' expense. "April in Paris" is a famous song which seems to appeal to the congressman from Louisiana. It has led to a wise-crack on Capitol Hill: "Don't join the Navy to see the world; join the House appropriations com-

Thought for Today

HEAVEN - TOO GOOD TO MISS by Rev. Joseph E. Manton C.S.S.R., radio speaker

The best known official description of Heaven stops you short by saying it is indescribable: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man what things God hath prepared for those that love Him." So testified none other than St. Paul who was swept up into Heaven to see for himself. He made no further comor thrilled to silence.

Maybe you've heard of the little girl who pointed a small finger at the star-spangled sky one night and said, "Heaven must be very beautiful because even the wrong side is so pretty." A sentimental fancy, but it does gently tell us one fact, if God made this world so wondrous then beyond all bounds must be the place He has set apart for the reward of the good.

On earth, hints St. Paul, we see things obscurely and indirectly as through a clouded glass. In Heaven, the glass is gone and there is God. And in Him we shall see all things.

Consider that a man spends a lifetime mastering one subject. Take entomology, the tion: Abolition' distributed by the House un- study of insects, for instance. Didn't Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes tartly complain: "No man is an entomologist. There are too many bugs." But in Heaven we shall know

All right, you say, but Heaven can wait. You are reasonably happy here. This is understandable to the extent that we are now earth-creatures and have so little knowledge of the precise happiness of Heaven. Heaven seems to be one spot on the map of life where you take God's word for the general picture and figure out the fine points for

Our idea of happiness can change. To a baby, happiness is a bottle (to some grownups too). To a young boy, it is a bike. To a teenager Miss it might be unlimited use of the telephone, with no worries except every half-hour changing ears.

But we grow out of these things. We mature. A middle-aged man now puts his happiness in a Cadillac. If you offered him a cookie, he would think you insane. Yet, a cookie was once, all the joy in the world.

May it not be that when we fully mature, when our bodies are glorified and our souls are sanctified with the Light of Glory, we shall have completely new ideas of hap-

Besides, how can you call yourself perfectly happy here when you never know when you are going to lose that happiness? In a moment, tragedy can put a black edge around

This, then, is the main selling point of Heaven - it is forever. No fear of losing anything. You've made it. You're in.

The main thing to remember is that Heaven is somewhere - up, down, or sideways. The path there is straight and narrow on St. John the Baptist's testimony. And you'd better not be traveling in the wrong direction or you'll never find out what Heaven is like.

(Paulist Feature Service)

Shooting the Rapids



The First Recital

It was upon recital day, The room was full of mothers It finally came her time to play After so many others

For weeks she practiced on her piece, "O, Daddy" she would say, What he was doing then would cease, 'Have you time to hear me play He'd nod and smile, erect she'd stand, Then she would give the title, And sit down on the bench real grand

Like she would at recital; And now the day was really here
Her turn at last had come,
And Mommy breathed a sigh, "Ol
Her body felt real numb,
The little girl with curls and how The little girl with curls and bow

Her pink dress very sweet Up to the front now did go And sit down on the seat-And spreading out her petticoat She touched the ivory keys, While Mommy's heart was in her throat

With rubber in her knees; The title she so often said Before her Dad each night Had never entered once her head

Forgotten in her fright, The hankie in her mother's hands Was twisted like a snake And overworked her sweat glands As she prayed for no mistake; With confidence the little lass, Her first fright now was gone,

Performed her little piece with class As she played on and on-For hours, it seemed to Mommy, who Sat rigid in her chair,

And then, at last, her child was through, And on her way back there, She heard applause all around, Her darling beamed with pride But Mommy that first day had found

Herself upset inside "I did real well" said the child, And Mommy's strength now waxed, "Wonderful" she said and smiled,

At last she had relaxed, How women feel no one can know That makes them just like chalk When their youngster's in a little show Or hubby makes a talk.

The Doctor Says

From the Front Lines In Rheumatism Battle

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D. of arthritis (rheumatoid) and re-

The recent meeting of the American Rheumatism Assn. yielded a number of interesting observations. Unfortunately none that offered more than symptomatic relief to those who are presently afflicted with joint disturbances.

Here are some of the highlights of the meeting:

Although many patients with arthritis feel increasing discomfort and pain in bad weather and note improvement when the air becomes hot and dry, efforts to confirm these observations in a scientifically controlled climate chamber proved unavailing.

Ten patients spent a total of 242 days in the chamber. The effects of varying temperatures and barometric conditions were studied. But no single climatic factor could be shown to produce any consistent change in the affected joints. Nevertheless, the experimenters still believe (as do most trthritics) that weather con-n ditions influence both joint swelling and joint pain. The child who does not develop

a heart complication during the course of an acute attack of rheumatic fever will probably not develop this complication at a

Therefore, the physicians of New York's Irvington House do not recommend a long period of bed rest for the youngster whose heart appears normal during and immediately after the acute attack. Thus both patient and parents are relieved of the drain of extended convalescence and of the fear of future difficulties. A newly developed compound,

epsilon amino caproic a c i d (EACA), may prove of great value in the prevention and treatment of the most crippling form lated diseases.

Unfortunately, the manufacturer of EACA (Editor's Note: It is Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Co.) warns that (1) the compound is not available for commercial distribution, se don't ask your doctor to prescribe or obtain it for you; (2) the reported results are based on too few experiences on which to base definite conclusions; and (3) reports issued by investigators, other than those who addressed the meeting, are less hopeful than those presented by the original group.

So, if you come across any

breathless reports of a "miracle drug," better not let your expectations soar too high. Because the time has not yet come when you can throw away your bottle of aspirin tablets.

Into a Play NEW YORK (AP)-"We're go-

Works Put

ing to bother a lot of people,' says Ed Hotchner, who has written a play based on the works of the late Ernest Hemingway. A veteran TV script writer on his first stage outing, the lean-

Hemingway's

jawed adapter is acutely aware of Papa's vast army of admirers across the land. "Some will be angry and disturbed. I don't think anyone will be in a no man's land of no

The drama, "A Short Happy Life," begins a 20-stop transcontinental tour in Seattle this Tuesday, with Rod Steiger starred. Broadway arrival is scheduled for

late November In the play, Hotchner has woven together the plot, characters and dialogue from the content of seven Hemingway novels and sundry short stories.

He has a ready answer for people who cavil at such treatment of the Nobel Prize winner's material. The project was started five years ago with the knowledge and consent of Hemingway, who back in 1954 selected Ed as the sole adapter of his works for television.

"I'm not saying this is pure Hemingway," Hotchner points out. "This is a rounded play. It has a beginning, a middle and an end. It isn't just a set of excerpts. "It also has a point of viewand this is seen through my

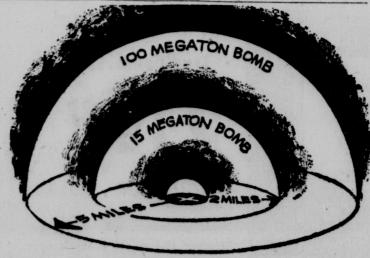
For anyone who might quibble about that, Hotchner goes on: "Ernest gave me the clue himself about how to do a play.

"He insisted that there were elements in any situation for a story-if projected in the right way-and that it was the duty of a writer to do that extending by always approaching the situation from his own point of view." The playwright's association

with Hemingway began in 1948 when he approached the literary lion in his Cuban lair about doing some magazine articles. Hemingway later engineered a lengthy European sortie for Hotcher and then deputized him to do TV adaptations. Hotchner, who is 44, started out

on a law career in his native St. Louis. After World War II he found his metier was at the typewriter instead of the bar. Most of his work to date has been in TP and he has done one novel, "The Dangerous America . The initials in his official by-

line, A. E. Hotchner, stand for Aaron Edward-"but no one has ever called me anything but Ed."



KHRUSHCHEV'S 100-MEG—When the Russians speak of 100-megaton bombs, this is what they mean. Center circle with white dot indicating "ground zero," symbolizes the Hiroshima bomb dropped during W.W. II. Its fireball covered 800 feet from center point in all directions. Radius of the 15-megaton bomb, now the largest, would be two miles. Diagram compares the radius of the two with that of the proposed Russian bomb, estimated at five miles from center to outside margin of fireball. Fallout from the big bomb could cover 140,000 square miles.

Hyacinths and Biscuits

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. As though they were handsome gardens planted across the landscape, every summer finds new festivals of the arts. Huzzahs are given to Shakespeare and Stravinsky to jazz and ballet, to versions of the old "town band" and renditions of opera. Strawhat Theaters, converted barns and handsome tents all vie for the attention and the purses of the travelers. Someone once said that life was a blend of hyacinths and biscuits, and the promoters of the arts understand. They know the meaning of budgets.

Fortunately, these burgeoning concerts and dramas no longer are being regarded as "special." John Ciardi, the poet, once commented that "Americans need to be taught in school how to experience both poetry and opera. In Milan, on the other hand, no one need go to school in order to learn how to experience an opera; the Milanese do not study opera, they inhale it. They would have to go to school to learn, for example, how to watch a baseball game in an experienceable way. Certainly no one in the Bronx need go to that school, in the Bronx it is baseball that is inhaled as a living thing, and poetry and opera have to be learned."

It is in the encouragement of the climate for the arts that we enable this inhaling process to

Think of the waste of talent be- those who understand!

cause many young people simply do not know that they would enjoy good music or would love poe-

try. They have not heard it. How can growing minds understand truth and honor and love unless it is a part of the atmosphere and not just a "special"

which is contrived for patriotic or ceremonial occasions? "How can they believe if there is no preacher"? How can they inhale this love of the good if their nostrils are accustomed to

A friend, who had not seen or heard much opera, went along with me the other evening to Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" which was being given at that 88-yearold cultural capital, Chautauqua, N.Y. When the final curtain dropped on the delightful presentation, there was a happy and sincere comment. "That was fun." Which is about as fine a comment as a layman can make. There's more

such fun. When you enjoy poetry because you like to be around words, love music because it sings a feeling. or share in the world's need for compassion, not because it's noble but because there's no other way -when these things happen, the hyacinths give meaning to the bis-

So Jesus could lure men from self-indulgent worries into an involvement with the world's agony and hurt, yet saying to them, "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world." Blessed are

The Mature Parent

Mothers: Take a Hint From Mother Otter

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

This week a woman who lives in the next street called my 6year-old dirty names, chased her out of her back yard with a broom and yelled at her never to come back. She accused her of creating bad feelings between her older girl and a younger sister. Don't you think I should tell her what I think of her? My girl says she's always pushing her and the older daughter to play with the younger one. . .

ANSWER: Peter Rabbit had to learn about Mr. McGregor. The young salmon has to learn about hungry seals; a young bird about the hawk drifting over the treetops; and a young human has to learn about people who hurt otheds as well as about sharp stones, speeding cars and bottles marked X in the medicine closet.

Why are we human parents always sad or shocked when an enemy threatens a child?

Animal parents aren't. A mother otter is alerted, not saddened or shocked by the bay of a hound near her den under the river bank. Knowing about hounds, she grabs her chance to teach her pups about them too. She hisses: "Danger: lie low."

But we human parents seem to feel that any knowledge of enemies' existence is bad for children. When they encounter one, we feel sorrow or amazement, and sometimes even pretend the enemy doesn't exist by saying, "Aunt Flo didn't mean to hurt you dear. She loves you very

I'm sorry your little girl has lost a playmate. But, then, enemies are deprivers, aren't they? If they are human, they seek to deprive us of joy and if they are animals, like the otters' hound, they seek to deprive us of life.

Let the lady be. If she decides to extend good will again, dealing with it will be fine exercise in wariness for your child.

"Every adult over 20 who has

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Senior members of the Class of

1937, Smith-Cotton High School held a meeting with Marjorie Claycomb presiding and elected the following officers: Class president, L. H. Durley; vice-president, Gerald Ferguson; secretary, Doris Nelson; sergeant-atarms, Jack McAnerney; reporter, John Metcalf; cheerleaders, Harold Mindell, chairman; Jack Janes and Kenneth Burkheimer. Four members - at - large were elected to represent the class in the Student Council: Ruth Aleskin, John Edwards, Nelle Hurley and Wade Palmer.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. D. P. Dyer, president, and Mrs. U. G. Stevens, of the local PEO society have been chosen to represent that organization at the national convention of the PEO to be held at the Meuhlebach Hotel, Kansas City, in October.

not acquired some knowledge of the darker side of human nature." writes psychiatrist Edmund Bergler, "is automatically suspected of

cultivating naivete for the purpose

of being disappointed." So parents who get awfully upset by children's encounters with enemies can be suspected of cultivating a babyishness that enables them to complain of the other fellow instead of looking squarely at their own rosy, inaccurate judgment of him. They can be suspected of affection to accumulate grievances.

Democrat Pick-ups By News Staff

Going into a local ready-to-wear store to buy a dress the woman saw a new fall suit she liked and tried it on. Somehow, as she looked at herself in the mrror, it looked like she needed something around the neck. It looked too plain or something and she

told the saleslady. "It does need something," said the saleslady and she went to the counter where the costume jewelry was, picked up a couple of strands of beads and brought them back. She put them on her customer and that was the touch the suit needed. It was too plain without jewelry of some kind, but the beads just seemed to set it off.

The woman went back to the dressing room to take the suit off and she couldn't get the beads off. "Oh, well," she thought, "when

I go to the desk to pay for the dress and suit, I'll have the saleslady take them off for me." But when she got to the desk she got to talking and walked on

out of the store with her pur-

chases never thinking again about

the beads. She met her husband for lunch and then they both went back to their place of business. It was not until she got there that she discovered she still had the beads on and then she was simply horrified. She felt like a shoplifter. Here she was going all around town and eating lunch where everybody saw her wearing the beads - the beads that even

had the price tags still dangling

from them • the back. No won-

der people were looking at her in

that curious manner she had noticed. She hastened to pick up the telephone and call the saleslady to explain about the beads and the saleslady really laughed. She tried to tell the saleslady that she hadn't intended to walk off with those beads. As if the woman in the store thought she had done it intentionally. But she was worried, nevertheless, and is still embarrassed.-H. L.

"Well, this Fair has everything from the cradle to the grave.' remarked a woman as she walked through a building and saw a commerical exhibit of baby buggies on one side and directly across from it a display of caskets. H.L.

FIRST BOY SCOUT TROOP IN AMERICA PAWHUSKA OKIA

REV. MITCHELL DOUGLAS FOOTE JACK HUTCHINGS JOHN I. JOHNSON ROBERT MEQUIRE LEE COPELAND CLIFF-FERGUSON THOMAS LEAHY WALTER JOHNSON TIM LEAHY

JOE-M' QUIRE CLYDE WILSON DICK MILLARD SPIDER HINKLE

CLEMMER. CURTIS

ROLAND BLANC ALEX TINKER JACK COFFEY ROGER LEANY ROLAND MCQUIRE

What is held to be the first Boy Scout troop in America was organized in Pawhuska, Okla., in May, 1909. • Personnel of the troop, together with its own drum and bugle section, is pictured with its founder, Rev. John Mitchell. Before settling in Oklahoma, Rev. Mitchell had been chaplain for Sir Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout movement in England. • Two members of the troop still

live in Pawhuska: Walter Johnson, former state commissioner of public safety, and Pawhuska's Mayor Joe McGuire. • Rev. Mitchell stressed: "Do a good deed daily." Johnson recalls: "We wore out all the old ladies in Pawhuska, pushing them from one side of the street to the other." • The troop received its charter shortly after the Boy Scouts of America was organized in 1910.

Mother Shot Her Brother, 4

told sheriff's deputies that her brother, Richard, 4, was shot Friday after her mother had stopped on a blanket, crying, "Mommy, their car on the desert near Bar-

However, the mother, Mary Katherine Leavenworth, 37, told officers an automatic pistol went off accidentally and wounded the boy while she was taking target practice.

The girl told deputies her mother wanted to blindfold her "and play a game" after Richard was wounded. She said she told her mother, "Momma, I don't want to play the game. I'll run away if you put a blindfold on me. Momma. I don't want to be shot."

The girl told deputies that as she and her mother returned to the car they passed Richard lying

He succeeds Sir Harold Caccia, who has been British ambassador since 1956.

In his new role Ormsby-Gore will be a personal as well as official symbol of Anglo-American partnership. For he can claim ties by marriage with the families of both President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

His cousin Lord Hartington, killed in the war, was married to Kennedy's late sister Kathleen. His own sister married Macmillan's legislator-son Maurice.

Ormsby-Gore spoke of his close personal ties with the Kennedys: "It began when the future president's father, Joseph Kennedy, was ambassador to Britain in

"Jack Kennedy's late sister Kik was my wife Sylvia's best friend. "I saw more of the Kennedys after the war when Jack and

driving energy."

two sons and three daughters will friendship over the years. Orms-

Britain's New Ambassador To US Is a Friend of JFK

fall is sending a new ambassador er's grandfather, third Marquess the big league of East-West dip- the East. to its most important diplomatic of Salisbury, was prime minister lomacy—at the United Nations, He feels a link-up of like-minded Bobby came to visit Kathleen who

sidered as tough-minded as he is sen Ormsby-Gore to hold minis- lucidity, toughness. And William David Ormsby- with distinction.

Gore, 43, brings an additional ad- The ambassador-designate stud- "I've learnend that even Russians Ormsby-Gore, his beautiful wife, The two men maintained their vantage to his mission. He is a jed history at Eton and Oxford. sometimes give way." long-time personal friend of Presi- He trained in business and farm Ormsby-Gore has a big vision take over tenancy of the Lutyens by-Gore is "David" to the Presi-Ormsby-Gore is heir to the vation pilot in World War II. world will have to face up to the chusetts Avenue in early October. Jack.'

LONDON (AP) - Britain this fourth Baron Harlech. His moth- He has spoken for Britain in ever-developing challenges from

whose interests range from jazz Two successive Tory premiers- clear test ban talks. Political grand alliance, may emerge in "One couldn't help noticing even to disarmament and who is con- Eden and Macmillan-have cho- friends and foes alike respect his the next few years. The aim would in those days Jack's burning debe to coordinate and mobilize re-termination to absorb knowledge. terial office. And he has done so "There's no short-cut to agree- sistance against worldwide Com- his insatiable curiousity and his

management, and was an obser- of the way the non-Communist mansion on Washington's Massa- dent. He called the President

Young Girl Says Terror Campaigns

ALGIERS (AP) -- New terror tionalist rebels appeared to be underway today across Algeria. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) With reports still incomplete, -Kathryn Elise Leavenworth, 8, five persons were killed and five

mommy, help me."

Then Mrs. Leavenworth summoned a passing car and the boy was taken to a Barstow hospital. He was reported in fair condition. Mrs. Leavenworth said the car. had run out of gas. After trying unsuccessfully to hail a passing

practice. She was booked on suspicion of assault to commit murder.



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Taylor's 59-Yard Run **Starts Tiger Scoring**

A near surprise was in the making, Friday night, when Marshall Owls staged a last half comeback and nearly froze the Smith-Cotton Tigers, who put on a brilliant first half play. But the Tigers salvaged a 20-14 victory for the 1960 season opener at the Jennie Jaynes

The Tigers started off with an exciting 59 yard run by Jack Taylor in the first 54 seconds of the game for the first blood. It came after the Owls had kicked off with the locals defending the north goal.

The ball on the 38 yard line, Van Dyne picked up three yards. On the second play, Taylor started a sweep around the end and cut back amid a startled gang of Owls and moved in-and-out and finally broke into an open field dashing the distance to the goal for the first touchdown. Lonnie Schot put the frosting on the cake by kicking his first point after touchdown.

Both teams settled down smith-Cotton to business and battled back (Offensive) and forth the rest of the Ray Broom first quarter and up to the last few minutes of the second.

With only about two and a half Herrick

Broom
Stivers
Howard
Thomas
Wiggins
Van Dyne
Tayler
Herrick

minutes to play, the Tigers worked the ball from the 16 yard line
in the letter minutes of the first
Marshall in the latter minutes of the first quarter down to the Owls 16 yard line and lost it on downs. Marshall then put it to the 22 yard line and lost it on a fumble recovered by Roy Greer on the 20. Punts

Nicks Returned Yds.

On four plays it was moved to Yds. Penalized the nine. Nine seconds left and First Downs Fumbles Opp. Recoverery Taylor smashed through the line for the score and Schott again kicked the extra point as the half Rich Hill

Smith-Cotton 14, Marshall 0 at Squeeze Past

Opening the third quarter the Greyhounds
Tigers kicked off. Marshall took it on their 32 yard line and on a first down and three plays moved to the 49 yard line, and miles gave Rich Hill a 14-12 footpunted. The ball went dead on ball victory over the Windsor Greyhounds Friday in the first Sedalia's 10-yard line.

Taylor on the first play put on game of the season for both a real show for the stands when teams. he broke through on a sweep and The Greyhounds, coached by went dashing 90 long yards to the William R. Wallace who took over goal line. This time Schott's kick the coaching duties from Paul was wide. Smith-Cotton 20, Mar- Schwartz, made their first touch-

down on a 59-yard run by Tim shall 0. After this the Owls staged a Ward, full back, after a hand-off. comeback. Taking the pigskin on The try for the extra point failed. their 27 yard line, a march was Rich Hill crossed the line only started. Four first downs and 73 twice, both times in the first quaryards later Theodore Irving ter, but held the Greyhounds smashed the Tiger line for the scoreless for two quarters after-Owls first score. "Skip' Abney wards. Graigmiles, a left halfadded the extra point on a line back, made a 79-yard sprint on a play. Tigers 20, Owls 7, as the punt return for the first touch-

third quarter came to an end. down, and then plunged around

The fourth quarter opened with end for five yards for the second. Owls in possession of the ball on Windsor, in a final uprising in the Tigers 38 yard line. Three the fourth quarter, made their first downs later the ball was last TD on a 20-yard reverse on the Tigers one yard line when around right end by Don Hill, one they drew a penalty and Tobin of the eight returning lettermen lost 3 yards. An incompleted pass on the starting team for Friday's gave the ball to the Tigers on game. their own nine. Art Wiggins drop- Rich Hill gained 186 yards rush-

ped back to punt and the Owls ing and took to the air twice for rushed through like going through another 50 yards gain. One pass seive and downed him on the attempt failed. The Greyhounds four. Jim Tobin picked up two, attempted four passes, completed Delroy Brown one, then Irving three, good for eight yards. There made a mad dash into the center were no interceptions. of the line and went over for Both teams were guilty of the score. Abney again repeated fumbles and lost all of them. The a line rush for the extra point. Greyhounds were penalized 35 Tigers 20. Owls 14. yards and Rich Hill 40.

After the kickoff by Alan Bybee, Coach Wallace said Saturday the Owls recovered the onside night he was well pleased with kick on the 47 yard line. The Owls the performance of the Grey-Pittsburgh Pirates. were unable to get to moving hounds. He said the team was and the Tigers took over on their working hard to correct mistakes own 45. The locals made a first which had been made and showed two each then Taylor on a sweep dinals in Clinton next Friday in with two errors. added 24, moving the ball to the a West-Central conference game. to an end

Next Friday night the Tigers liam Chrisman in a renewal of a United States. rivalary between these two teams dating back many years and broken up when the Big Seven Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

THE Smith-Cotton Tigers emerged from their first game with little if any injuries of a serious nature. The Tigers have a long way to go before they are really ready for the Central Missouri Conference. One thing we can say for the Tiger squad is that the material is ready and willing, but are lacking that well known advantage-experience.

An inventory of the team came up with the results from Friday night indicated the team has some rough spots to be ironed out, it has considerable time to be spent on its plays, and the line is in dire need of experience and workout. Actually the boys themselves don't have to apologize for anything, they did their best as to the knowledge they have acquired up to now, but with more game experience, they are going to give some of these favored teams some troubles. That's what I believe from their attitude, which I feel is good at this time of the season.

Dickie Van Dyne, regular quarterback had a slight setback Friday night when he was shakened up during the first half. Van Dyne received a fair jolt to his head which created some dizziness, but he was his old self later on. Coach Bob Edmondson kept him out of the last half of the game as a precaution and until after he could be examined.

It will be remembered Van Dyne suffered a head injury at Columbia last year and he was out of the game for the rest of the season. He was treated and examined by a specialist, who reported he did not suffer any damage and would be ready for the 1961 season. The shaking up Friday apparently did no harm and he'll be back for practice this

Friday night the Tigers will have what is expected one of their hardest contests if the season. That's when they meet the William Chrisman eleven in Independence.

OWN at Green Ridge, Jim Stark writes in his paper the Green Ridge Local News that he really isn't satisfied with the Grand Circuit harness races at the Missouri State Fair. He's got some good points, and actually the "runners" seen on the local track several years ago, I can say were not so hot either.

We also agree on another point, he would like to see pari-mutuel betting at the track-but that's out as long as we have Legislators who believe in it but vote the other way. For years I have urged pari-mutuel betting be legalized in Missouri, several times it has been brought up in the House and Senate of our Sovereign State of Missouri with the bill landing in some committee which finally finds a 'pigeon hole" to put it in and the bill dies a natural deaththe pressure on the committee members. That \$4,800 bucks a year they don't want to lose and fear the anger of the home county voters. Most have other excuses, but the loss of the job really is the cause.

Jim writes, "We have been to funerals where more enthusiasm and excitement prevailed than we have witnessed at the State Fair harness races in past years. We have heard the race announcer time and again urge those attending to stop sitting on their hands and root the horses down the home stretch to the finish line.

"This is an exciting sport? "All horses have but one natural full speed gait and that is the gallop. To make them run at any other gait is to rob them of their full beauty as well as cutting down their

He then suggested the parimutuel betting and bring the runners back to the state fair and racing fans would enjoy themselves to the fullest.

Closing he said, "Put two dollars on the nose of a running horse to win a race and you don't have to be urged to cheer him on-you will start rooting him home the moment he leaves the starting gate."

Stark wasn't too happy over the fact the Harness races piled three days program into one, and especially the preceeding day when hundreds of people in the stands clamored for their money back when the program was cancelled for that day.

True, officials of the Fair summoned in several elective officials to the office in the Administration Building to help them to make a decision to give a refund to those who desired such. It was history in the making as never before has the State Fair offered a refund on a cancelled out or postponed program because of

Braves Come. For 4-3 Win

kee Braves came from behind 3-1 win over Boston Saturday. major league record for home in the late innings Saturday to Working 7 1/3 innings, Kline runs in a season by two players squeeze out a 4-3 victory over the tossed a four-hitter, retired 14 on one team, With Mantle's 52-

brought in the tie breaking run home the third Tiger run. Taylor and Ferguson picked up Windsor faces the Clinton Car
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The Pirates held a 3-1 margin

Rich Hill14 0 0 0—14 until the Braves scored one run two-hit ball.

In the decisive eighth, Hank game. Torre's fly dropped between Bill Delock (6-9). Virdon and Roberto Clemente. Felix Mantilla then sacrificed and Membership in NCAA McMillan's squeeze play sent Reaches Record High Thomas home with the tie breaking run. Face threw wildly to the plate in an attempt to catch in the National Collegiate Athletic Thomas

Francis, Shants (7), Face (7) Walter Byers, executive director Blanchard (19), Howard (17), Maand Burgess; Willey, Nottebart of the NCAA, said Saturday the ris (56). (8) and Torre. W-Nottebart (6-7). 55-year-old association now lists L-Face (6-8).

Take Boating Trip

are leaving early this morning creased by 259, more than 81 per for a boating trip on the Lake of The Sedalia Boat Club is furn-

ishing the boats and motors, and the college division. various Sedalia merchants are supplying food for the trip. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and sored by the Pettis County Sher-Deputy Jack Couts are accomp-liff's Department.

Fox, Kline End Tiger Boston 3 to 1 Sat.

Ronnie Kline and Terry Fox halt- Yankees in 1927. ed Detroit's eight-game losing With Maris' blow, he and team- SH Gremlins

rally attempt.

reached first safely when Face fumbled. Aaron scored and Thomas moved to second when Joe Rolling Was Helen Neth.

Kline, Fox (8) and Brown; De-lock, Muffett (4), Earley (9) and Pagliaroni. W—Kline (6-8). L—

Rolling to white scoring column was Helen Neth.

Luis Arroyo, who relieved start-for Sacred Heart.

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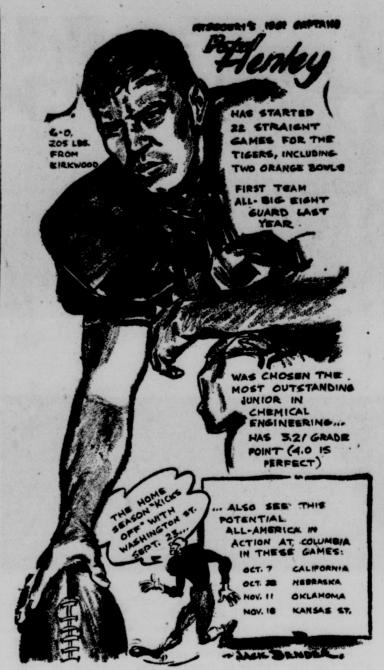
LaMonte will play again on its

KANSAS CITY (A)—Membership Association reached a record high L—Funk (11-10). Pittsburgh ...100 101 000-3 8 3 of 575 with the addition of five .100 000 12x-4 6 0 schools the past month.

529 colleges and universities, 32 Home run-Pittsburgh. Stuart allied conferences and 14 affiliated associations.

The major factor in the record enrollment, Byers said, was an influx of smaller institutions. A group of Pettis County youths Since 1950 membership has incent, with most of that total being classified in the college division. There are now 34 members in

anying the group . The trip is spon-



Only Hit in Five Trips

Robinson Singles in 12th To Lead Reds Over Cards

son, who has been deep in a hitting slump, singled with two on roster, except some of the pitch. Giants Dump and two out in the 12th inning Sat- ers. Ken Johnson was the starter. urday to give the National Lea- 12 innings gue-leading Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 St. Louis 000 010 200 000-3 12

Robinson, who had two hits in (7), Cicotte (12) and Swatski, Friday night's Cincinnati victory Schaffer (10); K. Johnson, Brosover St. Louis, had batted only nan (8), Henry (10) and Edwards, unearned runs in the eighth in- making the final score 25-0. His game-winning blow Saturday W-Henry (2-1). L-Ccotte (2-6). ants a 9-6 victory over the Los first downs during the game, with was his only hit in five official Home run-St. Louis, Sawatski Angeles Dodgers Saturday in a California making the distance for times at bat.

The single came after reliever Al Cicotte had yielded a double to Homer Lifts Leo Cardenas and then walked Vada Pinson after fanning Bill Henry and Eddie Kasko.

The pitching credit went to reliever Bill Henry (2-1). The 3-hour and 47-minute game

Maris Hits 56th Homer In Yank Win

major league home run recordtheir 10th straight victory, 8-7, the winning hurler. over the Cleveland Indians.

Losing Streak; Whip into the right center field bleach- L-Rakow (2-8). ers to stay six games ahead of Home runs-Minnesota, Battey Perranoski (6-5). the pace set by Ruth when the (17), Killebrew (41). BOSTON (A) - Right-handers Babe hit his 60 homers for the

MILWAUKEE (A)—The Milwau-streak by pitching the Tigers to a mate Mickey Mantle established a major league record for home men in order during his stretch he went homerless Saturday-A bunt by Roy McMillan and in the fourth inning singled they have slammed 108 home runs day night at LaMonte. -topping by one the total hit by

on singled. Fox relieved Kline and 19th home run earlier, struck the Leadoff homers in the third and The victory went to rookie Don slammed the door on the Red Sox big blow in the last of the ninth fifth came from Jim Friedebach Ramos 10-17) at Kansas City ter. Norm Cash singled, Steve Boros the bases loaded that tied the catch-pitch combination. tripled and Dick Brown singled score 7-7. After Blanchard's drive In the girls' game, LaMonte in the seventh inning. Until then for two Tiger runs in the second bounced into the right field stands, skunked Sacred Heart 33-0 in a ence where they clash with Wilmentary schools in the continental rookie Earl Francis had pitched inning off loser Ike Delock. The Cleveland reliever Frank Funk game that lasted only three inBaltimore (Estrada 12-8). Tigers had only two assists for the walked Elston Howard intentional- nings. ly to reload the bases. Bill Skow-Aaron led off with a double and Detroit020 100 000-3 9 0 ron then delivered the winning also contributing a homer to the Frank Thomas sacrificed but Boston100 000 000—1 5 0 run on a sacrifice fly to Willie scoring column was Helen Neth.

> picked up his 14th victory against home diamond at 7 p.m. Monday. Milwaukee (Spahn 18-12). three losses and his 12th triumph This game will be with Cole in a row. Funk lost it for an 11-10 Camp. Cleveland010 001 500-7 11

New York ...010 101 104-8 11 1 LaMonte 101 00- 2 Grant, Stigman (9), Funk (9) and Howard. W-Arroyo (14-3). LaMonte 17 16 x-33 Home runs-Cleveland, Kirk-

CINCINNATI (P)-Frank Robin-saw Reds' Manager Fred Hutch-

victory over the St. Louis Card-Cincinnati 000 200 100 001—4 8 0 Five Errors

Twins Over Kansas City

Killebrew hit his 41st home run Duke Snider in the fourth inning. Saturday and gave the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over Kansas loser, victim of two eighth inning being penalized 30 yards. City's Athletics.

Bill Pleis (4-2), who came on fourth hit of the game. and the New York Yankees, with to pitch after starter Al Schroll four runs in the ninth, rallied for was lifted for a pinch-hitter, was ant hurler, was the winning pit-

by each club, but the biggest Schroll, Pleis (6) and Battey; cheer came in the seventh when Shaw, Pfister (6), Rakow (6), rell (8) and Roseboro; Marichal, Maris slammed a 2-1 pitch deep and MacKenzie. W-Pleis (4-2). O'Dell (4), Miller (6), Lemay (7)

The Sacred Heart boys' softball squad downed LaMonte 12-2 Fri-Jerry Barr marked up the win

Kline surrendered a walk in the Ruth and Lou Gehrig-47 in 1927. for Sacred Heart and Mike Pat- Perry 9-13) at New York (Ford is a junior at Houstonia this year. rally-a ground rule double with and Jerry Barr, Sacred Heart's

Taking the win for LaMonte and Angeles (Spring 1-0).

Sacred Heart 214 41-12 San Francisco (Loes 6-5). Girls' game: Sacred Heart 0 0 0-0

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Season Starts Sept. 19

Pro Wrestling Back To Kick Off Season

Professional wrestling returns to Sedalia Tuesday, Sept. 19th, to kick off the new indoor season. An all-star card is scheduled at Convention Hall with top-flight heavyweights and two rugged gal

grapplers set for action. Buddy (Killer) Austin, the towering blond giant from California will side with Taro Myaki in team action to oppose speedsters John Paul Henning and Louis Parente.

A women's clash matches rowdy Millie Stafford and equally boisterous Jessica Rogers in what should be an action-packed, hardhitting event. Rogers and Stafford by now have established themselves as two clever battlers who will stop at nothing to score a pin. Rogers has carved a reputation as the scourge of the Plains by her clawing, rough and tumble

The powerful Alaskan also will have a place on the season-opening program. He is due to face tough Tom Clark, an able young workman whose speed and skill Pintos Win mark as a definite comer on the road to pro ring glory. A victory over the Alaskan would vault him

to the front immediately. the front immediately.

Myaki is pitted against Parente Of Season

in the opener. For Austin and Myaki the clash The California High Pintos plowagainst Henning and Parente will ed through Fayette, 25-0, in their provide an opportunity to prove season opener Friday night at that sheer power and devious California. methods can offset any combination of speed and agility. Austin yards rushing, losing none, as always has figured that it is pow-compared with Fayette's net gain er that makes the difference and of only 58 yards. he has the power to back up his | Craig Berry started the winners theory. So far, he's been pretty on their way to victory in the successful.

Dodgers On

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Three Berry kicked the extra point, .185 in eight games before that. Zimmerman (6), D. Johnson (7). ning gave the San Francisco Gi- Fayette completed only two wild game that was costly to both 15.

> three in the eighth, and dropped one yard in their only pass atto three games behind National tempt of the night, and Fayette League-leading Cincinnati. Giants starter Juan Marichal, attempts.

errors by shortstop Maury Wills California 6 6 6 7-25 Killebrew's clout came off relief pitcher Ed Rakow (2-8) in the ley Neal, who had come into the seventh inning with the score tied fense. The only hits the Giants Shamrocks Down crashed his 56th home run Saturday—four shy of Babe Ruth's off starter Bob Shaw in the seventh had tied the score.

got in the eighth were a triple by rookie Ernie Bowman and a runscoring single by Willie Mays, his In Softball Tilt

Dick Lemay (3-5), the fourth Gi-

Minnesota000 004 100-5 11 1 Los Angeles .. 010 004 010-6 7 Four other homers were hit, two Kansas City . 301 000 000-4 13 0 San Francisco 022 000 23x-9 11 1 Drysdale, Perranoski (7), Farand Bailey. W-Lemay (3-5). L-

Home runs-Los Angeles, Roseboro (17), Moon (16). San Francisco, McCovey (17), Mays (36)

Probable Pitchers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Cleveland (Latman 12-4 and

23-3 and Daley 10-16). (Kunkel 3-3 and Bass 7-10).

(Conley 9-12). Washington (McClain 8-16)

National League St. Louis (Sadecki 13-7) at Cincinnati (Purkey 15-10). Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 5-1) a

Philadelphia (Roberts 1-10) at Chicago (Cardwell 13-12). Los Angeles (Williams 12-10) at

Buddy Austin

California gained a total of 332

first quarter when he made a oneyard plunge. On a three-yard rush Berry scored again in the second quarter, making the half time score 12-0, California. Bob Zimmerman, on a 22-yard run, gave California another six points of insurance, and David

Latham made another substan-

tial run of 20 yards and Craig

Neither team gained much The Dodgers made five errors, ground passing. California gained got nowhere in their seven pass

his club's biggest winner with 13 Losing the ball twice on three victories, was lost for the re- fumbles was the only scar of mainder of the season when he California's game. Fayette fum-KANSAS CITY (A) - Harmon was spiked on the left heel by bled twice, losing the ball once.

Sixty yards of penalties worked Ron Perranoski (6-5) was the against California, with Fayette

The Houstonia Shamrocks, behind the tight pitching of Robert Sevir, routed Blackburn 9-1 in their first softball game of the season in Houstonia Friday night, In the girls' game, Emma Hedgpeth pitched a no-hitter as the lady Shamrocks sent the visitors home bemoaning their 17-0 defeat. Sevir, who played shortstop and

was relief pitcher for the Shamrocks last year, didn't allow any runs until the last inning. Houstonia collected their nine runs in the last four innings of play. A triple by Tommie Hedgpeth in the fourth inning knocked in two of their three runs.

Sevir, who struck out 12 batters, Losing pitcher was B. Kirchoff, Minnesota (Kralick 12-9 and who struck out one Shamrock bat-

The girls' game went only three Detroit (Mossi 14-5) at Boston innings and lasted about 35 minutes before it was over. The Houstonia girls collected 10 of their 17 runs in the third inning after Chicago (Pizzaro 13-5) at Los they opened the game with a three-run assault. Emma struckout three of her opponents. S Evans was the loser.

No other games have been scheduled as of yet for Houstonia, but the schedule is expected to be announced later this week. Girls' game:

Houstonia 6 10 1-17 Blackburn 0 0 0-0 Boys' game: Houstonia 000 113 4—9

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trap shooting course. The large room is near completion and

left, Floyd Bridges, center and Bus Christian laying the roof

All work on the structure was volunteer by members of the

past week the roof was completed with Alfred H. Smith,

Hawkeyes Picked As '61 Champs

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes, lightning fast theses): afoot, have been picked to succeed Iowa (22) Minnesota as the 1961 national col- Ohio State (15)360 sociated Press annual preseason Texas (1)196

But if the Hawkeyes should stumble, and this is entirely possible playing a tough Big Ten schedule, then the choice goes to Ohio State, whom the Hawks must meet during the season.

Iowa and Ohio State were in a class all by themselves in the voting, while Minnesota's Golden Gophers hardly drew a nod. The 1960 champions got only one vote for Decision 4th, 5th and 10th places. Iowa and Minnesota both finished with 8-1 records last year, and were cochampions of the Big Ten. The Gophers went to the Rose Bowl Washington.

Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama team is considered to be third best, but only by the margin of two points over Texas' Southwest fensively tough Louisiana State another point behind Texas.

The points were figured on the 10th place.

Here is how the board, representing each of the eight NCAA



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regions, picked this year's top teams (first place votes in paren-

Michigan State168 Penn State (1)164 Mississippi (2)135

Nov. 4 Will

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer Mark Nov. 4 as college football's after beating the Hawks during the winners of the Iowa-Ohio State this weekend. the season, and were whipped by and Louisiana State-Mississippi best in the nation.

Conference Longhorns, with de-Rice, Texas and Baylor are test, may pass over the entire and Tuesday and at the same doomed to go down scoreless. among the other serious contend- country, he said.

basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, Sept. 16, featuring Pittsburgh at radioactive cloud passes over— Montana, Washington, Idaho and second. John Repp kicked the exetc., on down to a single point for Miami—a meeting of two power- and will continue to as the cloud northern Nevada and the southern tra point, making the score at ful independents confronted by keeps circling the earth. nightmare schedules.

Here's a capsule forecast: Michigan State right behind. champion but LSU-Ole Miss win- from any of our own test series Europe. ner ranked higher nationally.

til the Rice-Baylor game Dec. 2. of the four devices exceeded 50,- moving across Asia. State or Marylanl.

by Colorado and Missouri. Big Five-UCLA.

Skyline-Utah State.

man, William and Mary.

East-Winner Penn State vs. Friday. Syracuse, Oct. 21. Other independents - Oregon State or Oregon.

Winters to Conduct **Coaching Clinics**

Winter, Kansas State basketball ning helped power the Philadelcoach, left Saturday for a three- phia Phillies to a 6-2 triumph week tour of the Pacific where over the Chicago Cubs and freshhe will conduct coaching clinics man left-hander Jackie Curtis Satunder auspices of the U.S. Air urday.

Force. Winter, whose teams have won companied by Bob Feerick, coach pitches. at Santa Clara; Wayne Lichty, a

Big Eight official; Thomas Farrell. West Coast official, and Lt. Col. Thomas Fowler, chief of the season. He limited the Cubs to recreation service for the Air Clinics will be conducted in Ha-

waii Sept. 11-13; Japan Sept. 18-214 22, and Okinawa Sept. 26-28.



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Won't Be Serious

Fallout Debris Expected From Soviet Test Blasts

By FRANK CAREY 1 The map traces the path of the Associated Press Science Writer cloud from west to east through WASHINGTON (AP)-A govern- a high level of the tropospherement fallout expert said today the the part of the atmosphere from cloud of radioactive debris from the surface of the earth to about the first of four recent Soviet 50,000 feet. nuclear tests is expected to cross | Machta chose the 30,000 to 40,

1961 day of decision. Chances are the northern United States by 000 foot level because it has the

Dr. Lester Machta of the U.S. He said the cloud passed in a games of that date will be judged Weather Bureau said he could not generally easterly direction from estimate when debris from the the Central Asaian detonation site Kansas, Syracuse, Penn State, three later tests would reach this -spanning the Asian mainland, UCLA, Alabama plus the South- country. But that debris, together then crossing the Bering Sea. west Conference triumvirate of with some more from the first It crossed all of Alaska Monday

But he offered a qualified view Thereafter, he forecasts, it will Southeastern - Alabama likely Soviet tests "than it has been ing over the Atlantic toward good. in Nevada in the past."

has given no specific figures on be limited to tropospheric travel for extra point was good. the estimated yields of the Soviet —as distinguished from travel in In all, John Repp passes six dered forfeited.

Missouri Valley-Tulsa or Wic- Machta, one of the nation's fore- 40,000 feet. co-favorites; Penn may surprise. explaining a map he prepared would be expected to fall to the total of 44 yards. Southern — Tossup: VMI, Fur- projecting the course of the fallout earth in 20 to 30 days, although The Tigers completed nine of forfeited.

Three-Run Homer Helps Power Phillies To 6 to 2 Triumph

CHICAGO (A)-Don Demeter's MANHATTAN, Kan. (49)—Tex three-run homer in the sixth in-

It was Demeter's 17th homer of the season. Curtis, a 10-game winfour successive Big Eight Confer- ner who suffered his 11th loss, has ence basketball titles, will be ac- served three of these home run

Jim Owens turned his 14th start into a fourth victory as he went nine innings the second time this five hits. Owens has lost nine. Philadelphia .000 013 020-6 12 0

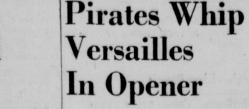
Chicago 000 001 001-2 5 1 Owens and Dalrymple: Curtis, Elston (6), Drott (9) and Taylor. W-Owens (4-8). L-Curtis (10-11). Home runs-Philadelphia, Demeter (17). Chicago, Williams (23).

Senators End Losing Streak With 6-2 Win

BALTIMORE (A)-The Washington Senators ended their own 10game losing streak and snapped Baltimore's seven-game winning streak Saturday night, whipping the Orioles 6-2 behind the sevenhit pitching of Benny Daniels.

Rookie Bud Zipfel knocked in four runs for Washington with a pair of triples and Chuck Cottier Washington . . 010 320 000-6 14 0

Baltimore ... 200 000 000-2 7 1 Parents' Plan, Inc. Thus far, Daniels and Retzer; Fisher, 15 tons of gifts have been Baltimore ... 200 000 000-2 7 1 Hoeft (4), Stock (9) and Triandos, W-Daniels (9-10). L-Fisher (9. Europe and Far East, so



Good rushing and passing, two pass interceptions and a fumble Boonville gridiron Friday night. was found innocent.

In both teams' season openers, the Pirates netted 185 vards rush-Versailles fumble.

Versailles gained 236 yards guilty and fined \$15. rushing and passing, but were

time went over Western Canada. After a scoreless first quarter, Machta said some fallout will Machta estimated that by the Pirates' Frank May made the The season opens Saturday, reach the earth wherever the Thursday, the cloud passed over first tally on a 20 yard run in the halftime 7-0. Boonville.

The Pirates continued their that the amount of fallout de- move east over at least the north- drive in the third quarter, with Big Ten-Iowa or Ohio State, posited on the United States would ern half of the United States. Repp making a 30 yard run off be no greater from the first four By Sunday, it should begin pass- guard. The boot by Repp was

In the final quarter, Charles The Weather Bureau scientist Schilb marked up the third touch with an accident, pleaded inno-Southwest—A three-way donny
He said this estimate is based said he believed that fallout spewn down of the game, scoring on a cent, but was found guilty and brook which won't be decided un- on a hopeful assumption that none by the three latest tests still is seven yard plunge. The kick was fined \$15. no good.

Atlantic Coast-North Carolina 000 tons of TNT equivalent in ex- He declared that fallout from A pass by John Repp, good for plosive yield. He pointed out that weapons of less than 50,000 tons 35 yards, was caught by Mike Lee, charged with speeding 38 Big Eight—Kansas, challenged the Atomic Energy Commission TNT equivalent essentially would Moehle in the end zone. The kick in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to

> the stratosphere, which is above times for a total of 156 yards. Darrell McMillian caught six

cloud from the first test last much of it would have lost its the 15 passes they attempted radioactivity before reaching the while Boonville profited from only

> and Versailles 20. The next game for the Versailles made the check

quad is at Marshfield on Sept. Scoring Resume:

Green Ticket Wins Playground Stakes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)_ Adele L. Radn's Green Ticket, a a red light, were inadvertently the door of the big 2-year-old races, finally crashed through Saturday and won the \$141,635 World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City-richest race in the seashore track's history.

A longshot in the betting, Green Ticket paid \$31 for \$2 in beating George D. Widener's Endymion, as Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County finished third in a field of 20 juveniles.

The margin was a nose over Endymion, a lightly raced colt making his fourth start and first attempt in a stakes race. Sunrise County was a length behind, and a half length in front of Mrs. Herbert Herff's Obey, a Chicago in-

Battle Joined, the favorite from Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable who had upset Jaipur in the Saratoga Special, finished eighth in the big field contesting the 7-furlongs event. Eric Guerin rode Green Ticket. The time was 1:22 2-5.

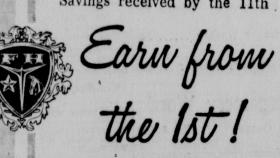
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DAILY RECORD

• Police Court

Ralph Conrad Eye, Route 1, Sedalia, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and

Robert M. King, Route 1, Housonia, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Ervin F. Boese , Kansas City, harged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an

The case of Bill Loughridge, ness failed to appear.

by Versailles combined to give mond, charged with careless and ed a suspension on the fine. the Boonville Pirates a 27-0 win reckless driving in connection with over the Versailles Tigers on the an accident, pleaded innocent and

ing, 156 yards passing, as well as Valley College, Marshall, charged intercepting two passes and gain- with careless and reckless driving ing possession of the ball after a in connection with an accident, pleaded innocent, but was found

David R. Hoxie, Knob Noster,

Ray J. Lemaire, 2512 North tion with an accident, pleaded in- paid the 25 cent fee. nocent and was found innocent.

James E. Comfort, 518 North Quincy, charged with careless and

Barbara L. Doty, 2501 Albert appear and her \$10 bond was or-

Maurice C. Mitchell. Kansas most researchers on fallout dis- And half of any given amount passes for the Versailles Tigers, City, charged with careless and Ivy League—Yale and Cornell tribution, made the comments in of debris at tropospheric levels good for 105 yards, and rushed a reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$75 bond was ordered

> Terrance J. Menefee, 1212 West earth. Rainfall increases the half of their 12 attempts in the Broadway, charged with speeding 40 in a 30 mile speed zone, failed Boonville was penalized 25 yards to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited. Police rada

> > William Hall, 1321 South Quincy charged with failure to obey Versailles 0 0 0 0-0 lawful order of a police officer, Boonville 0 7 7 13-27 pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$10. The fine was suspended.

Court proceedings regarding the case of Iris Helene Cannon, 706 West Third, charged with running

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accident, pleaded guilty and was listed incorrectly in Friday's Smith, 19, the Australian cham-Democrat and the Saturday Cappion, and the California pre-ital. She informed police she did medical student won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to not wish to waive her hearing go into the last round against right and forfeit her \$5 bond so left-handed Ann Haydon of 604 East Broadway charged with right and forfeit her \$5 bond so assault with his fists, was dis- the case was recalled in Satur- Britain. missed when the prosecuting wit-day's Police Court. She pleaded Miss Haydon pulled a surprise innocent to the charge Saturday, in eliminating her Wightman Cup but after a hearing was found teammate, the Wimbledon cham-Elbert A. Beard, Route 4, Rich- guilty and fined \$5. She was grant- pion Angela Mortimer, 6-4, 6-2.

ed with careless and reckless collapsed and she lost 11 of the driving, failed to appear and his next 13 games. Marvin D. Parkhurst, Missouri \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Lee Kieting, 1108 South Kentucky, charged with blocking a pion, beat young Mike Sangster

John Rose, 1400 East 14th, charged with careless and reck- charged with double parking, and No. 2 seed, took an exciting less driving, pleaded guilty and failed to appear and his \$2 bond 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 9-7 triumph over was ordered forfeited.

Eight overtime parkers failed Woodlawn, charged with careless to appear and their \$1 bonds were and reckless driving in connec- ordered forfeited and 181 others Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Darlene Hard **Nears Second** Tennis Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. W. -Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., moved within a step of her second straight women's title and a pair of Queenlanders, Rod Lav-Hickman (Columbia) 18, Helias er and Rod Emerson, set up the fifth all-Australian men's final in six years Saturday in the National

Miss Hard's sharp net game was too much for Margaret

Miss Mortimer was winging away at 4-1 in the first set when her Robert Heard, Houstonia, charg- steady backcourt game suddenly

Laver and Emerson won a couple of marathon matches.

Laver, the Wimbledon chamsidewalk, failed to appear and of Britain 13-11, 7-5, 6-4, rallying his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited. from a 2-5 deficit in each of the first two sets.

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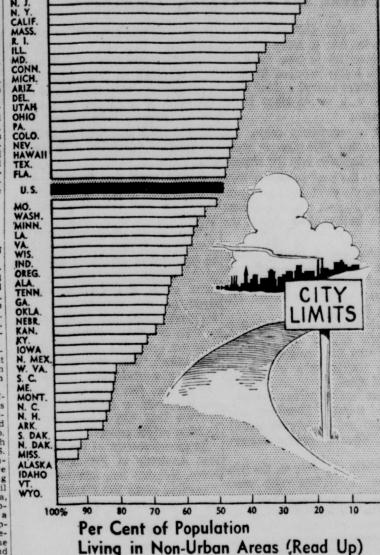
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT



CITY-COUNTRY SPLIT-How the population of the United States is distributed between rural and urban areas is shown on this newschart. Bureau of the Census calls an urban area any city of at least 50,000 plus its closely settled surrounding areas. Four states have no communities which fall into this classification.

One Artist Says

Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730 will receive sealed bids at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the School Building in LaMonte, until attached garage, FHA approvate attached garage garage, FHA approvate attached garage Turning Away From Modern

By MILES A. SMITH Associated Press Arts Editor is a painter named Balcomb NEW YORK (AP) - So you Greene.

Sandford & Sons, Architects. 800 In recent years a lot of people fame of a Picasso or a Pollock, Bids for Kitchen Equipment will be -painters and public-have been but his later works hang in many turning their backs on abstrac- important museums and private The Owner reserves the right to re- tions, expressionism, action paint- collections. Plans and Specifications may be ex- York school. You might call it feet 5 when he straightens up

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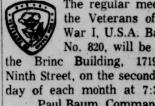
Reorganized School District, sents a position which was frozen Glass, in 1926. \$9,750.

4 ROOMS, modern, ½ lot, east, 9-13, 9-14, 9-15.

1 revived by the artist specialist. lished novels, before he was Each seems once to have been drawn to the canvas in 1931, when dissolved in its own presciption: he was 27. He was initiated by

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cently, for an exhibition catalog.

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Each of these movements repre- a sculptor and painter, Gertrude and intellectualized early in this But he taught freshman English By JOHN E. FARRIS, President, century, and is now deftly re- at Dartmouth, and wrote unpubrevived by the artist specialist. lished novels, before he was

As a figure painter he is in tune with one of the trends of today,



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drop of blood.

"There are no perfect crimes," untrained and blundering investi- Building might collapse." gator slipshod medical examiners.

"Nowhere is the medical ex- "The trained medical examfight in exonerating the innocent," accident." he says.

persons killed in disasters, he is few visible signs of violence. "I a genius who can identify re-noticed tiny pinpoints of hemmains that defy ordinary meth-orrhages in her eyes," he says. ods of recognition.

positive identification as well as usual. But the fact that she was determination of cause of death," face up made me suspicious." he says. "In the case of an air From this slim lead he built a crash, the bereaved family finds list of particulars which brought a certain comfort in knowing that a confession of murder by sufthe body being claimed for burial focation from the woman's esin a family plot is indeed the relative. On the other hand, cause of death may affect insurance, compensation and other legal ben-

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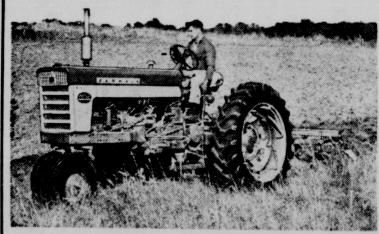
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(Democrat-Capital photo)

Typhoon Nancy Rages Condition Unchanged May Seed a Storm

Bustling into it every morning he says. "It is flexible in design, Bureau researchers said today powering winds of 175 miles an Actor Leo Carrillo, 81, remains MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Weather TOKYO (AP)-Typhoon Nancy, SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)is the man widely regarded as so that it can change according to they hoped to seed tropical storm hour, was pinpointed 645 miles unchanged in his battle against the abdominal cancer his physician dean of the nation's medical exfuture needs. It is certainly adeDebbie with silver iodide next east southeast, of Guam in the abdominal cancer, his physician quate for our current activity. week, if the distrubance comes West Pacific today by the Joint reported Friday night. U.S. Typhoon Warning Center on Debbie, with winds up to 70 Guam and roarong west north-

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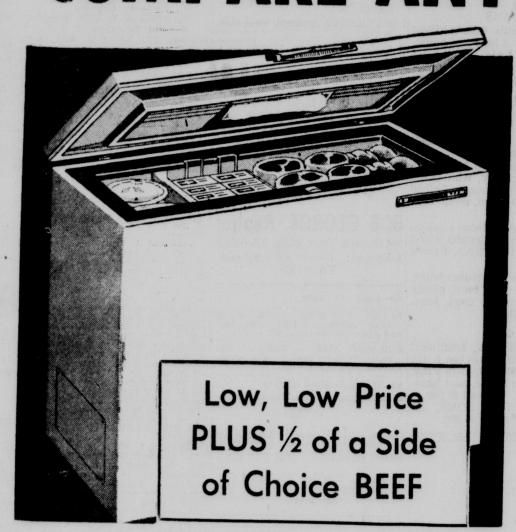


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No More 'Ho-Hums' for Civil Defense

Serious Interest By Area Residents

200 Local Volunteers Wait, Watch, Listen for Warning

By W. D. HILL

SHOULD A NUCLEAR attack be launched against the United States, Johnson and Pettis Counties are prime targets in mid-America according to a map, pinpointing what is believed to be the most potential targets, published by Civil Defense.

At local Civil Defense Headquarters, in City Hall, a map of the U.S. shows the two counties as prime targets -more so than Kansas City and St. Louis, officials say. This is attributed to the nearby location of the Stategic Air Command's only installation in the state and to the fact that a Minuteman missile complex is program-

med for the area. Most people interviewed are not too concerned. However, CD officials have handed out more than 3,000 pieces of survival leaflets and other printed data on building home fallout shelt-

Spurred by President Kennedy's plea for preparedness, county residents are showing more concern for Civil Defense and survival, according to Fred H. Bennett, city-county CD director.

The local CD office is almost swamped with requests for shelter plans, queries for survival information and invitations to discuss Civil Defense planning at civic meetings.

But no complaints are heard. All of them express pleasure at the sudden upsurge of interest. Admitting that Civil Defense has met with little more than a hohum response in the past, the of-anyway," Bennett said. ficials feel that their efforts are finally hitting home.

has been increasing attention to teer services," Bennett adds. "We services whenever needed.



Formosan Customs Contrast East, West

(Gilbert Youth Service)

as excited about dates and par-assigned accordingly. ties. The customs are different, The assistant director and opbut boy manages to meet girl erations directors are lieutenant

nevertheless.

"exprains" it this way. their children date until they cer.

pervised. A girl never goes out Court.

alone with a boy. She's consider- Bennett said the organization ed a child until she gets married. now has about 200 volunteers. Of "But I think that Formosan this total 150 are medical, 23 com-

our obligations and duties. There She is too busy to worry about For years it has been possible Ready to Shoulder Debt

mosa. Families pay to have their the language. getting into a good high school. relates. "I was ashamed not to offer them loans. These are to with a debt to pay."

would interfere with their work. embarrassing it got when I un- cross-country sampling of 951 would be willing to borrow to go Ferrebee, 17, Keyser, W.Va., be-If the parents are poor, it's ex- knowingly made appointments young people loudly applauded the to college. Ronald Wolff, 18, Se- lieves college is hard enough for their hearts. tremely diffilcut to get any sort that I didn't keep." hat I didn't keep."

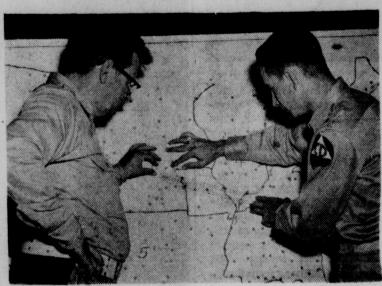
New York plan.

Language brought other difficul
But, they hastened to add, teen"This is an investment which pays cial worries." Pei Ling, who came to this ties, too. "Once I got lost on the agers do realize that for every the highest dividends." country two years ago to study subway in New York. I was so debt there's a day of reckoning. Mike Saunders, 16, Lynchburg, ballet, comes from an "average- scared that I forgot my address They are not wild about ALL de- Va., vowed: "I would go to col- college would be paid back after Inmates adopted him and set footsore Mike came trotting down Flicka's stall.

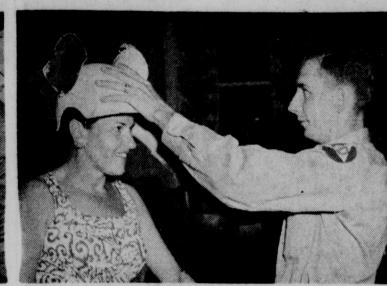
sized" family of six children. Her and couldn't make anyone under- ferred payment programs. For ex- lege under almost any reasonable he became a full-time wage earn- him up with living quarters in a the farm road and limped into "He's not taking a chance of mother worries about her being stand me. It took me four hours ample, fewer than half would like conditions." in the United States alone, and to get home that night."



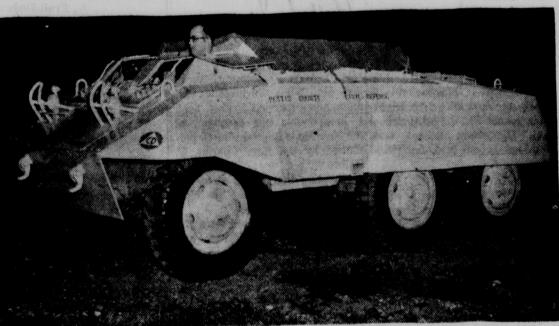
GAS MASKS, STANDARD EQUIPMENT — Civil Defense volunteers, Betty Jean Williams, right, and Eva Gehle, deputy director of CD personnel, demonstrate their speed in donning gas masks. Civil Defense volunteers are all issued gas masks



BLAST AREA - Director Fred Bennett and operations director Jack Kraus, point out the effects on Pettis County of a nuclear blast at Whiteman Air Force Base. Fallout would be the greatest danger in the county while several effects



JUST FOR SIZE-Jack Kraus assists Betty Jean Williams, administrative director, in trying on a radio operator's steel helmet one of the pieces of equipment used by Civil Defense



ARMORED CAR — The latest piece of equipment—and one of the biggest—to be turned over to the local Civil Defense operation is this huge armored car that would be used as

used to have to drag them in."

last several months.

The county program operates with an annual budget of \$3,000 by the County Court. The city also provides \$3,000, giving the local operation \$6,000 annually. This figure includes \$3,600 salary for

A run-down of Civil Defense ac-

Operation of a severe weather warning system. Sponsoring a rescue service

equipped to conduct dragging operations. This group helped locate the body of a drowned youth re-

Setting up a radiology unit. Members have completed a course to train them in checking radioactivity after attack.

Co-ordinating a communications section which takes in citizen's band radio operators and functions in test alerts.

Forming details which would identify and bury those killed in war or disasters.

In addition, a 200-bed emergency hospital unit is part of the American teen-agers would have local unit's equipment

no trouble following a game of On Sept. 1 staff officers of the "lan chu" in Formosa. Not even local unit were assigned rank sim-"ban chu" would give them a ilar to a military organization. moment's pause, because these The director's rank has been desare only basketball and baseball, ignated as colonel and the rank respectively. Formosans get just of lesser important positions is

colonels, and the only major rat-Pei Ling (Precious Jade) a ing went to the security officer. fetching 19-year-old from Taipei, The majority of other staff members are captains. There are three

"Our dates are always well su- ing approval of the Pettis County

to have a credit card.

rescue, three frogmen, 10 water bed hospital, now in storage, is to "But the problem of apathy has rescue and 10 air units. The air be moved into space provided for inally hitting home.

"People are scared," Bennett is interested too.

"But the problem of apathy has been a big one. Now the public direction and the problem of apathy has been a big one. Now the public direction are members of the Civil this purpose in the control center, in all probability, depending on In the event of an impending Air Patrol who are not part of Bennett said.

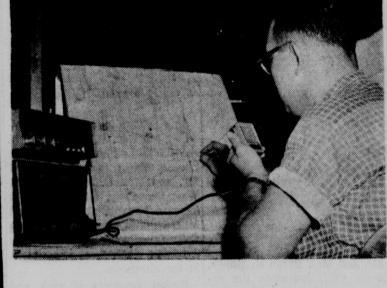
protected from smallarms fire.

a personnel carrier or a mobile radio station.

The vehicle can carry 12 persons completely

Inside, the CD control center nett said its major responsibilitack. The military would, upon installed in the local control center off warning sirens.

is similar to a military control ties would be to issue the initial arrival, take control and enforce ter and there is an extension in Referring to the CD map, Ben- est threat to Sedalia and Pettis "We in the organization can't intensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration is able to meet this steppedintensify our efforts because we ration for around-theon Whiteman would be recommended in the rational recommendation of the rational r have been knocking ourselves out up pace because of planning would have to be carried out in for those who have not stored a cise martial law under the direction would do little damage to Sedalia for Whiteman would hit the big which has been carried out in the the event of an attack. The 200- supply or those whose supply was tion of the County Court and the county residents.



RADIO COMMUNICATIONS-Otto Balke checks the location of a members car on a county map while in contact with him by radio. Various colors of pins on map show locations of Civil Defense volunteers.

destroyed during an attack. He said military troops would, law enforcement officials.

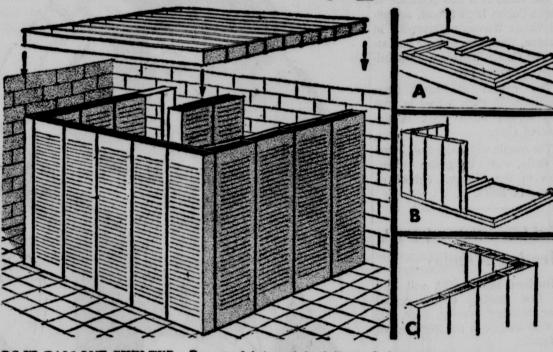
said. "Since President Kennedy's are calling up to volun-speech to the nation July 25, there "People are calling up to volun-services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to services whenever needed to the attack a direct telephone line to service the needed to the services whenever neede



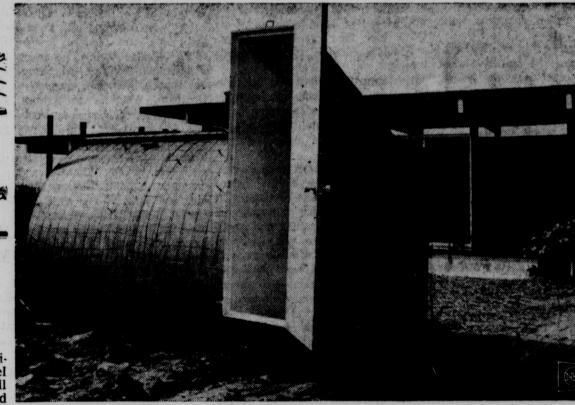
DIRECTOR BENNETT answers a call on the "Red Telephone" as Betty Kraus, warning point supervisor, handles a warning call. The red telephone is a direct line to the US Early Warning station in Kansas City. Over the red 'phone would come the alert call for Pettis County.

Such information would touch pointed out that fallout, if any, in such a case, would be the great-

Two Types of Fallout Shelters



DO-IT FALLOUT SHELTER-Renewed interest in fallout shelters finds various prefabricated or partially fabricated units in the market. Among them, the do-it-yourself model sketched above, left. Construction procedure, at right, from top: A. Sheet metal wall support channels are fastened to basement floor B. Sheet metal wall panels are bolted together, fitted into floor channels. C. Panels are filled with water, sand or earth to serve as radiation barriers. Sand or earth is used to fill panels which form roof of the unit, which is installed in much the same way as wall units.



PACKAGED FALLOUT PROTECTION—Renewed interest in fallout protection calls attention to prefabricated shelters now in the market. One model, pictured, above, is shown at site where it is to be installed. Air filtering units and steel bunks are built into the steel-reinforced concrete shell. Once lowered into an excavation, concrete and three-foot earth fill are added. Photo, Permanente Company magazine, "This Earth

"In Formosa parents don't let heir children date until they tre at least 18. "Our dates are always well su"Our dates are

College is so important to you as important in today's world as people have to go to college and long look at themselves and de-card. teens are more mature than munication people, 18 search and high school students that most of college is another matter. Their 69 per cent intend to pay part cided they really don't constitute "Sometimes I see articles I like, go wild." Americans. We are prought up with a better understanding of advises her constantly by letter. Order to attend.

you would even dive into debt in young minds focus on the education and not on the debt.

order to attend. Now 87 per cent tell us they

country and we really appreciate though, since she is playing the now and pay later by arranging be small compared to what it's costs-which may run as high as it when our parents send us to summer stock lead in The World loans from colleges or from af-giving you," in the opinion of \$2,000 or even \$3,000 a year. chool."

High school is not free in ForShe still has difficulties with school is not free in For-

within the economic reach of Md. demurs. "I don't think it is had it hard enough supporting us CHESTER III. (P) — Mike and The two became constant com-stall and the two friends satged children attend. There is a great "When I first came to the many more students by authoriz- good because it means the boy for 18 years." And Wayne Gil-Flicka have been reunited at Men-panions. deal of competition involved in States, I spoke no English," she ing savings banks in the state to or girl will be starting in life bertson 18, Austin, Minn., feels and Prison Farm and Warden Then several months ago, an neighing, barking and licking of Students must study hard and understand, so I always smiled be paid back after graduation.

Eighty-seven per cent of the ride won't appreciate it as much they never be parted again.

Mike had walked 90 miles back never take part time jobs that and said yes to everything. How Seventy-three per cent of a teen-agers say they personally, as someone else." But Thomas

Not Good Risks

er. But what about a credit card stall next to Flicka, a work horse the barn. One of our surveys showed that in the hands of a teen-ager?

By EUGENE GILBERT | But a bank loan for something 73 per cent of the country's young people took a said they'd like to have a credit | But Mike Hannontree says, "I'm

but do not always have money

Nevertheless, 51 per cent of the with me," explains Ione Handeis more respect for parents in my living in a strange country, for some young people to study "The amount borrowed would think teen-agers should share the girls and 33 per cent of the boys land, 18, Austin, Minn.

afraid I would lose my head and

As Patty Greenwalt, 16, Annandale, Va., put it, "Without a credit card, if you don't have it, you

Matthew Shedd, 17, Norwalk, Pals Reunited In Prison Farm Jail

"A person who is given a free Ross Randolph has directed that inmate received his parole and noses.

attle, took the financial view, the student without adding finan- The story began three years Flicka lost interest in things. ago when Mike, a mongrel dog, For days, she remained in her they'll never be separated again.

wa. found in the Mississippi River stall, refusing to eat or work.

But prison officials have a difficult time convincing Mike that

a reunion marked by much

"Every time a car pulls into the barn lot," says Warden Ran-

being carried away from his He went straight to Flicka's friend again."

(Lehmer Photo) Mrs. Albert Maynard Traves

Miss Janice Kay Curran Becomes Bride Of Mr. Albert M. Thaves

On Sunday, Sept. 3, at three James A. Wheeler, Jacksonville, o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Jan- Fla. They wore mint green broice Kay Curran and Mr. Albert cade dresses with matching hats Maynard Thaves were united in and veils identical in style to that marriage at the First Baptist worn by the maid of honor. Each Church in Sedalia. The Rev. J. R. carried a colonial bouquet of yel-Wallace, pastor of the church, per- low carnations with net and ribbon formed the impressive double ring streamers. Mr. Donald Thaves, Gresham,

The bride is the daughter of Wis., brother of the groom, was

bows centered by a single large Mr. Gary Ellis. ground of palms. Tall cathedral Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Light, was Mr. Dennis R. Holman, son of bras, entwined with trailing green- floor length dress of brocade with Route 5. The wedding will take ery, cast a soft light over the matching hat and veil, and a cor- place Oct. 1 at the Englewood marked the family pews.

tery of Life" and "Drink to Me and satin pillow. Only with Thine Eyes."

"I Love You Truly" and "Be- and chiffon over taffeta gown with cause." After the benediction he beige accessories. She wore a corsang "The Lord's Prayer."

in marriage by her father, the tions. coming to a point over the wrists theme of white and silver was Froemming, Gresham, Wis.; Mel The couple will make their home and featured a becoming squared carried out.

The bride had as her maid of hall. honor her sister, Miss Judith Ann Servers were Miss Betty Sue Curran, St. Ann, Mo. She wore a Edde, Miss Marsha Evans, Miss Sept. 17. gown of beige brocade fashioned Janet Hamilton and Miss Kay Arwith a scoop neckline and fitted quitt. Miss Kerry Taylor was in bodice. The dress was accented charge of the guest book and the by a set-in cummerbund in match- gift table. Each wore a corsage ing fabric and a softly pleated of white carnations. bouffant skirt. Her hat was cir- Approximately 300 guests were cular net attached to a band ar- present at the reception. rangement of beige leaves. Tan- For the wedding trip, the bride gerine accessories and a colonial chose a powder blue sheath dress bouquet of tangerine carnations, with matching jacket and black net and ribbon streamers, com- accessories. She wore a white orpleted her attire.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curran, best man. Groomsmen were Mr. 1617 West 14th, and the groom is Butch Sederstrom, Cecil, Wis., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick cousin of the groom, Mr. Wayne J. Froemming, Gresham, Wis. Forsythe, Whiteman AFB, and The vows were spoken before Mr. Kenneth C. Woodson, Columan altar adorned with standing bia. Ushers were Mr. Jim Rodebaskets of white chrysanthemums wald, Mr. Clifford Robinson, Coand white gladioli with white satin lumbia, Mr. Steven Eisert and Kansas City, announce the en-

chrysanthemum, against a back- Miss Connie Light, daughter of riage of their daughter, Vivian, to candles in seven-branch candela- flower girl. She wore a mint green Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holman, wedding scene. White satin bows sage of pale yellow French car- Baptist Church in Kansas City nations. From a small white bas- North.

Breathed O'er Eden," "I'll Walk wald, served as ringbearer. He Gresham, Wis. He is presently white bow hat with a short veil. Beside You," "Ah! Sweet Mys- carried the rings on a white lace stationed at Whiteman Air Force She carried a single orchid on her Mrs. Curran chose for her service in December.

Mr. Ed Arquitt, vocalist, sang daughter's wedding a beige lace

bride wore a lovely floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Immediately following the cere- ald Thaves, brother of the groom, mony, the parents of the bride Gresham, Wis.; L. Sederstrom, Smith-Cotton High School in 1957 The fitted bodice of lace was fash- entertained at a reception in the Gresham, Wis.; Miss Judy Heub- and served three years in the ioned with long tapering sleeves church dining hall, where a color ner, Gresham, Wis.; Miss Donna Marine Corp.

neckline of hand-clipped scallops, touched with iridescents. A point-with a white linen cloth with lace daughter, Sandra, Kansas City; Mines in Rolla. ed overskirt of lace fell in great insertions and was centered with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pike and bouffance over a tiered underskirt of accordian pleated tulle at the base by smilax and stephat the base by smilax and stephand Mrs. Walter Curran and famHubbard School PTA which dipped into a chapel sweep anotis. The cake was iced and ily of Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. train. Her fingertip silk illusion decorated with white roses and Leonard Curran, Parkville; Mr. Meeting Monday veil was held by a regal queen's silver leaves and was topped with and Mrs. Don Morrow, Kansas crown of lace, sequins and pearls. a miniature bride and groom City; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hut-Her only jewelry was a single against a background of two en-chinson, Kansas City, Kan.; Har-its first meeting of the school strand of pearls, a gift from the twined lace hearts. White tapers vey Curran, Kansas City, and year Monday evening, Sept. 11, groom, and her mother's wedding in silver candelabras flanked the Mrs. Edna Kavanaugh, Kansas at 7:30 o'clock in the High School band. Her bridal bouquet was a cake on either side. Large white City. cascade of white butterfly roses wedding bells hung directly over and stephanotis carried on a white the table. Showers of smaller bells Bible, which was a gift from her and white streamers were used to To Hold Reunion complete the decorations of the

chid corsage.



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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Barley of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann, to Mr. Perry Conrad Fairfax, son of Mrs. Fred Boatright and the late Mr. Hugh Reed Fairfax, Sedalia. Miss Barley is a graduate of Ste. Genevieve Public High School and is now attending the University of Missouri, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Fairfax graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and is now attending the University of Missouri. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.



Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Brown, in the afternoon. gagement and approaching mar-

Sweetest Story Ever Told," "O Master Donnie Rodewald, son Perfect Love," "The Voice That of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rode-Base, where he will complete his white Bible.

About Town

sage of tangerine carnations. The Out of town guests attending was held in the church basement The candles were lighted by groom's mother chose a dress of the Curran-Thaves wedding Sept. for the families. Servers were Miss Janette Ady and Miss Gloria beige brocade with gold embroid- 3 were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Miss Sharon Patton and Miss Kay Rouchka. They wore identical ery. She wore olive green acces- Gilliland and son, Michael, Indegold brocade bouffant dresses sories and a corsage of white car-pendence; Mrs. Myrtle Gilliland, The bride is a 1959 graduate of with matching accessories and nations. The grandmother of the grandmother of the bride, Kansas Smith-Cotton High School, attendpale yellow carnation wrist cor- bride, Mrs. Myrtle Gilliland, wore City; Mrs. Minnie Huff, Kansas ed Texas Women's University in a blue lace dress over taffeta City; Mrs. Amy Lindelof, Kansas Denton, Tex., for one year and at-Escorted to the altar and given and a corsage of white carna- City, Kan.; Mrs. Frederick tended Central Missouri State Col-Froemming, Gresham, Wis.; Don- lege, Warrensburg.

Froemming, Gresham, Wis.; Mr. in Rolla, where the groom will re-



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Sharon M. Lee James E. Murray Exchange Vows

d by the Rev. E. F. Rohlfing at downtown 3. the Trinity Lutheran Church, Miss Tuesday, Sept. 12: UNIT 1: Roy Attending the couple were Mr. Sharon Marie Lee, daughter of Edwards 9:30, Prairie Home and Mrs. Leonard Shackles. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roose, 1301 School 10:30, Lone Elm Store 1, daughter of the bride. West Broadway, and Mr. James Zion Lutheran School 1:30. UNIT Guests at the wedding were Mr. Edward Murray, son of Mr. and 2: Prairie Home School 9:30, and Mrs. Harold Skidmore and Mrs. William Murray, 1721 South Prairie Home downtown 1. Collins, exchanged wedding vows Wednesday, Sept. 13: UNIT 1: Saturday, Sept. 2, at two o'clock Pilot Grove School 9:30, St. Mar- Wash., daughter of the bride.

white carnations set the scene for 2: Pilot Grove School 9:30, St. the double ring ceremony.

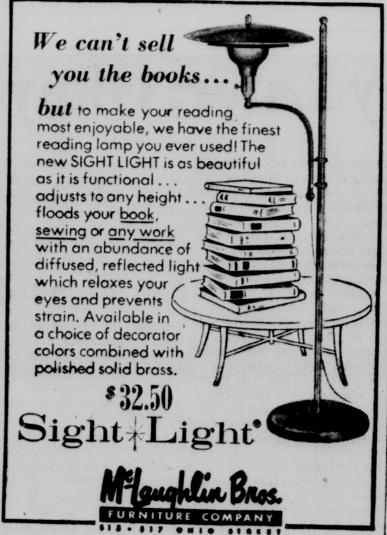
Mr. Eugene Young, organist, Thursday, Sept. 14: UNIT 2: played traditional wedding selec- Wooldridge 9:30, Highland School tions and accompanied Mr. Eddie 10:30, Woodland School 11:15. Brummett, who sang "I Love You Hail Ridge School 1:30, Clarks School 2, Oak Grove School 2:45, Truly" and "Tenderly."

The bride's only attendant was Miss Delores Brown. Mr. Donald Land stood up with the groom.

After the wedding, a reception

Hubbard School PTA will hold

Speaker for the evening will be C. Omer West, president of the board of Boys' Clubs of America, Sedalia. He will speak on the The Bohon family reunion will recreational needs in the combe held at Liberty Park Sunday, munity and show films on recreational values.



Miss Linda Lou Gerken Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jerald Hedgpeth

At six o'clock in the evening | The mother of the bride chose Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Presby- a beige dress with brown accesterian Church in Sweet Springs, sories and a yellow chrysanthe-Miss Linda Lou Gerken and Mr. mum corsage. Jerald Wayne Hedgpeth were The groom's mother wore a married in a setting of altar bou- blue floral dress with black acquets of red roses and white cle-matis and candelabras entwined corsage.

double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of attending. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Gerken, The bride's table was covered Hedgpeth, Houstonia.

Houstonia, and Miss Ruth High- of the guest book. barger, Sweet Springs, lighted the For traveling, the bride wore

ther, the bride wore a white street home in Kansas City. ried a bouquet of red roses.

Judy Dysart, Sweet Springs. Mr. Tommy Hedgpeth, Houstonia, served his brother as best man with Mr. Gary Gerken, Kansas City, and Mr. Glenn Hedgpeth Jr., Houstonia, as ushers.

United In Marriage

Monday, Sept. 11: UNIT 1: Lin- Mrs. Anna Skidmore, Sedalia, coln School (Blackwater) 9, and Mr. Willis Burlingame, Se-Blackwater downtown 9:20, Black-dalia, were married Friday, Sept. water school 10:15, Postal School 1, in a double ring ceremony at 12:45, Cartwright School 1:30, the New Hope Baptist Church par-In a private ceremony perform- Longwood School 2:15, Longwood sonage by the Rev. Charles W

daughter, Jannette, Sedalia, and Mrs. Melvin Orcutt, Klickitat, tins School 1, Prairie Lick 2:15, A reception was held at the Basket bouquets of pink and Clear Springs School 2:45. UNIT home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

> The couple has returned home from Chicago, Ill., and will reside at 310 East Saline.

UNIT 2: LaMonte School 9, La-Mrs. Helen Williams, organist, ket, she strewed yellow rose played a prelude medley of "The petals before the path of the bride. of Smith-Cotton High School and her father, Mr. Donald Lee, Hous- Monte School 9, Brown School 12, Saturday, Sept. 16: UNIT 2:

with white clematis. The Rev. A reception was held following William T. Magill performed the the ceremony in the church parlor with approximately 50 guests

Sweet Springs, and the groom's with a white cloth and held arparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn rangements of white roses and clematis.

Mrs. Frank Nelson, Jr., Sweet | Members of the Journey Sunday Springs, played the organ and also School Class of the Presbyterian accompanied Mr. Tommy Reid, Church served at the bride's ta-Houstonia, as he sang "O Perfect ble. Miss Ruth Highbarger, Sweet Love" and "I Love You Truly." | Springs, and Miss Emma Jean Miss Emma Jean Hedgpeth, Hedgpeth, Houstonia, had charge

a scarlet wool dress with white Given in marriage by her fa- accessories. The couple is now at

length silk organza dress and car- The bride graduated from Sweet Springs High School in 1961 and The maid of honor was Miss the groom is a 1960 graduate of presently employed at Hallmark's the Houstonia High School. He is in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Becker, Blackwater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylin Jean Becker, to A-3c Craig A. Scott, Elgin, Okla. Miss Becker is a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and Mr. Scott is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. A spring wedding is being planned.

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Mrs. Arthur Estell Williams

Minnie Scott, Arthur Williams United In Double Ring Ceremony

sage of white carnations.

1, Bunceton.

The bride's table was centered

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Scott, the bride, as ushers. Blackwater, and Mr. Arthur Es- Master Scott Williams. Hazel-centered with a white orchid. tell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. wood, nephew of the groom, serv-A. E. Williams, Pilot Grove, were ed as ringbearer. united in marriage at the Penin- The bride's mother wore a navy water Saturday, Aug. 26, at eight and a corsage of white carnao'clock in the evening. The Rev. tions. Leslie Price performed the impressive double ring ceremony in a pastel green shantung dress a setting of baskets of pink glad-with white accessories and a cor-

The organist, Mrs. Walker, play- Immediately following the cereed traditional wedding selections mony, a reception was held at and marches and accompanied the home of the bride's parents. the soloist, Mr. Buster Renison, The house was decorated with ar-Nelson, who sang "Because" and rangements of garden flowers.

Lighting the candles were Miss with a wedding cake decorated Carla Jean Williams, Hazelwood, with white roses and blue border, with a white lace cloth centered at Liberty Park for a picnic. and Miss Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Servers were Mrs. Harry Casscil with a three tier wedding cake Pilot Grove, both nieces of the and Mrs. John Nowlin, Miss Joan topped with a miniature bride Nebraska Reunion groom. They wore blue taffeta Scott, Blackwater, sister of the and groom. A large bouquet of The Nebraska picnic will be Otterville, and Mrs. Harry Baker, white accessories. They wore dresses and wrist corsages of bride, had charge of the guest white flowers also adorned the held Sept. 17 at 12 noon at Liberty Houstonia. Mrs. Homer Homan, white carnation corsages.

Escorted to the altar and given in charge of the gifts. in marriage by her father, the left for a short honeymoon. For book. tapering to a point over the sage. hands. A pleated nylon net panel insert complimented the full skirt. Her ballerina length veil Pilot Grove High School in 1959 A number of out of town guests was held by a crown of pearls and the groom is a graduate of attended the wedding.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and blue tinted carnations with white and blue

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Nowlin, Blackwater, wore a blue formal with a matching veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue tinted carnations with blue ribbons.

Mr. Arthur Lee Williams, Otterville, cousin of the groom, served as best man with Mr. Johnny Nowlin, Blackwater, and Mr. Ar-

Amelia Watherwax, Arthur Smith Pledges Marriage Vows Recently

Watherwax and Mr. Arthur Smith at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. p.m. at Whittier gymnasium.

centered with a large basket of The couple will make their white gladioli, mums and lillies home in Virginia Beach, Va. of the valley with a seven branch candelabra on either side.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watherwax, Sarasota, Fla., and the groom is

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North Summit.

of white brocaded silk fashioned bers are urged to attend. skirt that flowed into a short theran Church, meets at home of evening. train. Her shoulder length veil Mrs. William Morrow, 2310 West was attached to a crown of pearls. Fifth, at 7:30 p.m. She carried a bouquet of white lillies of the valley with satin versity Women meets at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Georgia Watherwax, sister fashioned of pink and styled with a full skirt and an embroidered Reapers Class. First Baptist Miss Deloi

Mr. Larry Stevens served the groom as best man, with Rev. William Smith, brother of the cousin of the bride, as ushers. Broadway Arms.

The bride's mother chose a beige and brown embroidered The mother of the groom chose sheath with beige accessories. The mother of the groom wore

a beige brocaded taffeta dress with brown and beige accessories. Both wore white orchid cor-

given at the home of the bride's Route 3. grandfather, Mr. Cleveland Waid.

book, Mrs. James Phillips was table.

After the reception the couple the bride, had charge of the gu gown of white nylon lace over cheeth drags with white make The bride graduated from Sara-

taffeta and styled with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves sories and a white carnation cor- University of Florida as a pre-The couple is at home on Route

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Sunday, Aug. 27, at one o'clock The groom is a graduate of The classes will be held each The double ring ceremony was of 1953 .He is now serving in the at 8 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. performed by the Rev. Robert U.S. Navy as an instructor of Those interested in these lessons

with a background of ivy and Equipment at Virginia Beach, Va. first lesson Tuesday evening.

Social Calendar

Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Cathy Smith, 1100

Wilkerson, at 8 p.m. Missouri Pacific Women's Club will hold its installation banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pacific Cafe. the son of Mrs. Margaret Smith American War Mothers meet and the late Cecil H. Smith, 324 with Mrs. Margaret Smallwood, 506 East Tenth, at 7:30 p.m.

streamers and centered with a at home of Mrs. John Zulauf,

32nd and Grand. TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Liberty Homemakers Extension gladioli over green fern. Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at home Mrs. John Broderson, Florence, build's only owners. The lar dance at 8 p.m. at Liberty sula Baptist Church near Blacksula Baptist Church near Blackblue dress with white accessories groom, and Mr. James Wilson, of Miss Mamie McCormick, brother of the groom, served as gle strand of pearls.

Columbus Hall.

Park north shelter house for a Otterville, had charge of the Miss Susan Taylor, cousin of basket dinner. Also, bring one can guest book. of juice for each family. All former Nebraska families are welterville High School in 1961 and the bride's home in Green Ridge,

To Have Beginners Square Dance Class

Members of the Levi and Laces the classes. Instructor will Damon Hieronymus.

Darlene Homan, Elmer Broderson Vows Solemized

The Mt. Olive Church, decorat-The traditional wedding selections and marches were played by the church organist.

The bride, escorted to the altar

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The traditional wedding selection in the selection of the wedding selection in the selection The bride, escorted to the altar Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy "The Lord's Prayer." and given in marriage by her Phi, meets with Carol Shrout, Homan, Florence, and Mr. Elmer father, wore a floor length gown Smithton, at 7:45 p.m. All mem- Broderson, son of Mrs. Pearl Miss Jenna Lou Henning, sister Broderson, Florence, Thursday, of the groom, and Miss Beverly with a fitted bodice and a full Ruth Circle, Our Savior Lu-Aug. 24, at seven o'clock in the Brown lighted the candles. Their

the vows for the double ring Kathryn Pottorff, sister of the

The bride wore a white chiffon ballerina length wedding gown over white taffeta. A small white and given in marriage by her

of deep pink cotton, white acces- a crown of seed pearls and sesories and a corsage of an orchid quins. She carried a white satin

best man.

meeting at 8 p.m. at Knights of wore blue dresses with black ac- Ridge, was the matron of honor.

theran Church, meets with Mrs. church basement with approxi- length dress. Her bouquet was of Dennis Raabe, Route 3, at 9 a.m. mately 150 guests attending. A white carnations fashioned with Elizabeth Circle of St. Paul's three tier wedding cake topped pearls and white satin streamers. Lutheran Church meets at 1:30 with a miniature bride and groom Mr. Jerry Ransdell of Green families and close friends was p.m. with Mrs. George Buchholtz, centered the lace covered table. Ridge, served as best man. Mr. White candles, pink and white Donald Pottorff and Mr. Kenneth streamers and large white wed- Pottorff, brothers of the bride, The bride's table was covered theran Church meets at 6:30 p.m. ding bells completed the decora- and Mr. Jim Edmundson and Mr.

> Syracuse; Mrs. Charles Broder- of both the bride and groom son, Otterville; Mrs. Antone Beck, chose navy blue dresses with

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A beginners class for western style square dancing and western Vows Of Miss Margaret Pottorff

The Antioch Baptist Church, with approximately 200 guests southeast of Green Ridge, was the present. The groom is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class week on Tuesday and will start Margaret L. Pottorff and Mr. Rob- with a lace cloth and centered ert L. Henning Sunday, Aug. 27, with a four tier wedding cake Burns, before an altar decorated Electronics Countermeasure are cordially invited to attend the half past two o'clock in the afternoon. The double ring ceremony and groom.

was performed by Rev. Boyd Servers were Mrs. Josie Huts-Eversole before an altar adorned ler, Mrs. Vira Stratton, Mrs. Ella club will be present to assist with with two lighted candelabras, on Pottorff and Mrs. Eula Pottorff. either side large pots of palm and Miss Edith Pottorff and Miss greenery and a basket of blue and Linda Sue Henning, sisters of both

> and Mrs. Walter Pottorff of Green Ridge, and the groom, now stat-For her going away dress, the ioned at the naval base in Vallejo, Calif., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henning of near Green dress with a large white collar.

Miss Martha Needy played ap- Green Ridge High School with the ed with bouquets of gladioli, zin-

dresses were of blue nylon organ-The Rev. Morris Potter read dy over blue satin, as was Miss bride, who presided over the guest

The bride, escorted to the altar of the bride, served as maid of MW Circle of the Houstonia hat and white accessories. Her father, wore a floor length dress free square dance lessons at 8 honor. She wore a summer dress Methodist Church meets at 7:30 corsage was red gladioli over of nylon lace over white satin. p.m. on the outdoor platform at It was fashioned with a sweet- Liberty Park, Ray McCory, in-Reapers Class, First Baptist Miss Delores Homan, Florence, heart neckline trimed with seed structor. In case of rain dance Miss Minnie Lee Scott, daughter thur Scott, Blackwater, brother of fitted bodice and pink hat. She Church, meets with Mrs. Irvin sister of the bride, served as Her shoulder length veil fell from carried a nosegay of pink flowers Robinson, 235 South Park, at 7:30 maid of honor. She were a dress Her shoulder length veil fell from Hall. Bible covered with red rosebuds

> gle strand of pearls. Daughters of Isabella business The mothers of the couple both Mrs. Jerry Ransdell of Green She wore a copen blue nylon or-Esther Circle, Our Savior Lu- A reception followed in the gandy over blue satin street

> > Gaylon Alfrey served as ushers. Servers were Mrs. Allen Stahl, For the wedding the mothers

The reception was held imme-

bride and groom, assisted with the gifts. Their dresses were also The bride is the daughter of Mr. of copen blue nylon organdy over blue satin.

bride chose a navy blue linen Her corsage was of red roses.

The bride a graduate of the



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TUESDAY

Herbie Derbies will have regu-

Green Ridge High School in 1959 and is presently serving in the U. S. Navy. The couple left Wednesday morning for Vallejo, Calif., where they will make their home.

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The groom graduated from the

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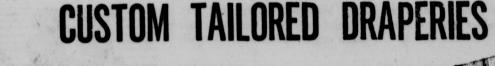
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sota High School, attended the University of Florida as a premed student. She served three med students at the otterville High School. He is she of the otterville High School. The otterville High School. The is she of the otterville High School. The is she of the otterville High School. The is she of the

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Design for Relaxing

of leisure footwear have reached Wood, Mo. out for new materials. These McMullin is a 1960 graduate of range through deerskin and calf. Smithton High School. brocades and madras, woven leather and nylon mesh, brushed leathers and pigskin to carpet and felt. Some have the trim, Contest Has tapered look that is the new season's footwear silhouette.

formal black to a rainbow of cardinal tones. These obviously For Winner are meant to match lounging robes, play clothes or "company" pajamas.

Slippers on the Go

ion insoles. Very obviously, their sion Saturday night. usefulness extends from the se- For her it holds neither the vision to a run around the block ofr emembrance.

Contributing to their wider util- two-time winner. ity are the new soles. These in- But to Mrs. Townley, still a clude thickly insulating crepe and good looking woman after years composition materials of a cat- of several serious illnesses, that tread softness. Their variety is was a different time, a different such that a man needs a ward- country. robe of slippers as much as he "None of it seems real. In Atneeds a variety of shoes.

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Army Pvt. Lyle W. McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Mc-Mullin, Route 5, Sedalia, com-Slippers for men have changed. pleted the seven-week engineer They differ in two respects. One equipment maintenance course at is that they now fulfill a more The Engineer School, Fort Bel-

take it easy as an answer to high form organizational maintenance blood pressure and the threat of on engineer equipment and atheart failure. Slippers are the tachments. He also received invery symbol of relaxation. They struction on gasoline and diesel provide the mood that offers man engines, aircompressors, tractors, graders, crane-shovels and miscellaneous engineer equipment.

The second change in slippers The 20-year-old soldier entered is in their design. Because men the Army last April and completdress up to relax, the designers ed basic training at Fort Leonard

son's footwear silhouette. Colors vary from somber and No Novelty

By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Fred-In construction and design, many of the new slippers have NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Frederick Stanton Townley may or elasticized toplines for a trimmer fit. Many have foam rubber cush-

dentary position of watching tele. thrill of novelty nor the pleasure in anything but winter snows. As Mary Catherine Campbell

Slippers are for indoors and out- she was Miss America in both 1922 and 1923, the contest's only

lantic City they have a big picture of all of us on a pier, and I've stood there and looked up at the creature that was I and I The Chamber of Commerce think, 'She can't have ever had

> Mrs. Townley was discussing the contest over lunch. "I like to sink into the back-

ground. I've been that way from the beginning.'

The beginning was in Columbus, Ohio, where she was a straight-A high school girl, the only daughter of a certified public accountant. A beau entered her picture in the local contest and she beme Miss Ohio Her mother accompanied her to

Atlantic City "to guard me" and a Columbus Dispatch reporter, Mike Fanning, went along too.

Mary Catherine was 15 on May 9. "But since you were supposed to be 16, I was 16. I guess they won't make me give the Mermaid

The Mermaid is a statue, real belongs to the city. I'd be glad stage offers rolled in. Her mother gold over bronze, that she said to give it up.' vard. It's now in the basement of their Manhattan home, but Mrs. pixie introduce gilded com- Townley thinks a Columbus museum ought to have it. "It really

Red Oross



CASUAL COAT GOES ELEGANT for autumn in smooth and silky synthetic pile. Soft shawl collar and deep, deep pockets are among its pleasng fashion features. Attractive accents are provided by the leather and brass closings. Available in white and three colors, the coat is by White Stag in a pile by Borg of 100 per cent Creslan acrylic fiber.



Admirably suited for town, wool double-knit costume has an easy Chanel jacket with contrast border trim, sleeveless turtleneck shirt to match the trim, and a slim skirt. By Jayson Classics.

Fabric is the news in this classic shirtmaker dress. It's a loose, spider-web weave of American wool, in vivid fall colors. Designed by Silvano of Heiser.

measures something less than a After the contests, movie and lowed her to sing a little while

rejected a Flo Ziegfield bid, al-



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Males Take To Variety In Footwear

How many pairs of shoes does the well-dressed man need? Certainly the day of the so-called "all purpose shoe" has disappear-

ed just as the all-purpose suit has. Winter footwear is put away at the approach of spring, as are heavy suits and overcoats. The custom of changing out of a business suit to darker evening clothes means replacing tan footwear for the dressier blacks. Shoe Needs

Certainly any man's footwear wardrobe has to start with two pairs of shoes. They might be oxfords or slipons and very likely they will be in tan or even olive or ivy. Foot health suggests changing one pair for another every day or two.

A man will need a pair of dressy blacks for evening wear. They may be the new wing tip oxfords, or beautifully grained slipons with a high-riding tongue that look as elegant as a dancing

Casual Variety.

For weekends, with activity ranging from a visit to a supermarket to watching midget auto racing or skeet shooting, he will want a pair or probably several pairs of the new crepe or composition soled casuals. They are made of brushed pigskin or suede in a wide range of colors to which man in his vanity matches his slacks and his ensemble.

This isn't the whole wardrobe story. Relaxation, becoming more and more dressy, gives him a choice of slippers. There are slippers for indoor use and for a run around the block, for traveling and even for driving. Again. there is a question of fitting out the whole man in matching color and texture.

on the Keith Circuit. "Sing? You couldn't hear me past the third

She returned home, studied at Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan, cared for her mother, then an invalid, and in 1929, won a roundthe-world trip selling tickets for the Ohio Exposition. In Ceylon she met the brother of her future husband who performed introduc-

"We were married in 1933 and still think he's wonderful. I was very fortunate to get him." He's a salesman for Dupont. and they have no children.



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Slippers Are

Suits Show Great Trend To Costumes

concept, reflecting every favorite shopping this fall possibly may redwood forests and the gentle and bronze that compete with silhouette in ways that add up wind up with a wardrobe of them. hills surrounding San Francisco classic grays and black. to a complete wardrobe look. A She may get a month-ahead start Bay. goodly number of suits have on her Christmas list as well. haps a detachable ascot or stole. To begin with, they've come Museum of the City of New York. both town and country wear. Cen-

two are so skillfully mated that ports little flat slippers with lav- ties the next, perhaps the West In felt or cloth, many models the wardrobe look is definitely ish jewelling, rich embroidery Forties the next.

front, dlp slightly in back, bid flight or on a long drive. for top popularity.

Newest of all is the demi-fit home are the soft little ankle sashed, which may reach down to meet a flurry of low-placed

Skirts-in-motion feature pleats, godets, bias cuts, gathers. Cone shape derives from the flare. Even a seemingly-straight skirt widens slightly at the hemline, in accordance with the fluid - andflared fashion dictates of fall '61.

Cardigan necklines small ring collars, collariess necklines with detachable scarves are notable. When fur forms the collar, however, it's used lavishly, in big circles or shawls.

The side-swept effect is carried out in off-center buttoning and

Fabric takes the limelight, in textures that vary from smooth and suedy to airy and lacy to long-haired and furry. Color gamut offers the season's choice of earth tones and neutrals on one hand, and on the other the blues, greens and blued and blackened



Breaking from the routines are these Fashion 10 pumps. Unlined for flexibility, they rise to an office occasion on medium heels.



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Sayelle Acrylic and all fashion, easy and relaxed. Sizes 34 to 40. The skirt is all wool with box and knife pleating all around.

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On your feet all day? Try a luncheon "break" in unlined, white-stitched pumps by Panorama. The National Shoe Inrecommends breaks,"

Try Walking For Fun And Good Health

From the back roads of California to the sidewalks of New York, Americans are rediscovering the pleasures of walking. Not for transportation, but for health, for increased awareness, for pleasure.

The health aspects are obvious. Both Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, and Herbert Pollack, an associate professor of clinical medicine at New York University's Postgraduate School of Medicine, are on record as saying

Weight Watcher

According to Dr. Pollack, walking - not intermittent forms of maintain normal weight.

so prevalent throughout Europe. year. In America, the same idea was Adding fresh interest is the Gay Women's ally placed overnight stops. Thousands of Americans have by now brims at the back. walked the Trail.

ly popular for walking trips there Among headliners for the new to emerald, the magenta family, new interest in fashion that should

"only" a skirt and jacket, the The National Shoe Institute re- week, the East Eighties and Nine- dience of wearers.

Dominant suit style, on which there are marvelous folding slip- Institute, the growing popularity there are many variations, is the curve-conscious jacket and fluid heels, in every kind of color and the resounding comeback of the pus is sprouting with fur or simulation.

Institute, the growing popularity in the resounding was the reason behind the resounding comeback of the pus is sprouting with fur or simulation. and flared skirt, sometimes in fabric. These are handy not only walking shoe. It is now light-lated fur hats, first popularized partnership with a capey coat. for weekends and hotel stops but weight, often unlined but with a by British Prime Minister Mac-Cut-away jackets and modified simply to carry in your bag, ready firm support, the heel either low millan on a wintry visit to Mosversions that arch slightly in to be slipped on during a plane but not pancake flat - or cow. Tyrolean models in velour, middling.

Going together on a round

of Autumn pleasure —

Donovan-Galvani ?

jacket, short and with a suggestion of the high Empire waistline. home are the soft little ankle boots of elasticized fabric. These of slippers is that based on a Dress and formal occasions call In counterpoint to this appears the longer jacket, sometimes are particularly spirited in gold middling or high heel, with a for dark homburgs and modified toppers.



The National Shoe Institute reports newly lightweight, soft leather in shoes this fall. Olive tone Ki-Yaks are soft, unlined, strikingly trim.

that Americans should walk more. Hats Mirror Big Variety

The new heads-up look in men's exercise — is what's needed to headwear, plus a greater than ever variety of models for all Europeans have always been occasions, will make fall 1961 the many of fall's dresses, with coldescent pink and blue shirred great walkers. Hence the hostels hat-wearingest season in many a

applied to the Appalachian Moun-frank and open acceptance of tains, where, along the Appala- British styling influence in hats, chian Trail, there are strategic- marked by crowns more tapered Brims continue to be narrow.

Even in California, where the mostly in a width range of 11/4 cult of the automobile probably to 2 inches, flatteringly youthful quite-fitted lines.

Cloth hats, brought to the male

world's attention by actor Rex In New York City, one mush- Harrison of "My Fair Lady" many components — matching coat, coordinated blouse and perfortable the new slippers seem. That's how attractive and components — matching coat, coordinated blouse and perfortable the new slippers seem. That's how attractive and components — matching components — matching coat, coordinated blouse and perfortable the new slippers seem. as well as the basis of skirt and out of the bedroom. Whimsical, Led by a Museum aide, each ter crease models, in plaids, frankly feminine, they frequently Sunday Walk covers different checks and solid colors, are tak-Even when the suit consists of have a go-everywhere savoirfaire. grounds: Greenwich Village one ing bows from an applauding au-

of the season are crushable-a and gay patches. For travelers, According to the National Shoe new convenience for the traveling

tweed or other eye-catching fabrics team up with caps for casual and sports wear.

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Varied Moods | Leisure Times Noticed In **Fall Dresses**

Many are the moods, graceful are the airs of new fall dresses. There's shapeliness, in styles fashion. that move closer to the body There's ease, in dresss with long, unfitted bodice that finish off

with a flounce or a flare. There's the flare itself, created by bias cuts, pleats, godets. There's more relaxed styling, in dresses with bloused tops and slim or gathered kirts.

in dresses with deftly shaped tops velvet. Some are cut low, some and cone skirts. Not to be forgotten are the shirt-

waist and the sheath, enlivened strings. by new styling, new fabrics and

top and low belting.

among the favorite accompani- curved heel. Supple fabrics reflect the ease and grace of dress silhouettes. Lightweight wools in enticing tex- Corrective Shoes

or rayon and acetate crepes and many other silks and silk look-High Fashion reaches its apotheosis, walking clubs have been formed. Especial-

Suits for fall follow the costume The woman who goes slipper- are the Mother Lode towns, the season are blues, along with olive block brown being and putter the mother block brown being and putter the local brown brown brown being and putter the local brown black, brown, beige and putty the For example: One corrective Workers You Can Afford To Hire! important neutrals.

Need Special Fashion Styles

Whether it's a party at home or a lazy family evening around the fire or television set, leisure time calls for a special kind of

This autumn, reports the National Shoe Institute, the shoe people are unleashing riots of athome fashion - wonderful little shoes to collect with abandon, to wear strictly for fun.

There are all the little stretch booties, in lace, striped satin, There's fit-and-flare combined, gabardine, jersey, purpled nylon rise to the ankle. A few tie at the ankle with ribbon draw-

Turning up all over, too, are mules - managing at once to look The two-part dress, or the dress absurdly impractical and gay and that looks two-piece, joins the fall to feel dreamily comfortable. One array, most often with a long-line black satin mule on a little heel has a fluffy bow of brilliantly "Costume" is the word for striped silk. Another mule, of irilarless coats and cutaway jackets silk, has a pointed toe, a small

tures, jerseys and other knits, silk Join Style Parade

Color news highlights such hues slimmed-down smartness. Emphatassels on the laces.

oxford of green grained pigskin Phone TA 6-1000.

FOR BLOWING out the candles this fall are a nylon and velvet slipon, left, by Pollyanna; a pearl-buttoned patent slipon by Dr. Posner; and a boy's slipon with a high rising tongue and side panel goring by Five Star. "There's a new-found comfort here," says the National Shoe Institute.

has black laces and sole, as well 'S' Club to Hold as smooth trimming of fine green leather, a slightly slimmed toe. Banquet Tuesday Two more corrective shoes with freshly slimmed toes, new fashion detaining: A black nylon velvet have its annual banquet and busi-

blucher edged neatly with smooth In corrective shoes for children black leather; a smooth black alikes adapt to relaxed or not- this fall, reports the National leather bal oxford with a smart m. Meal \$1.25 per plate. Shoe Institute, there is a new saddle of gunmetal patent leather,

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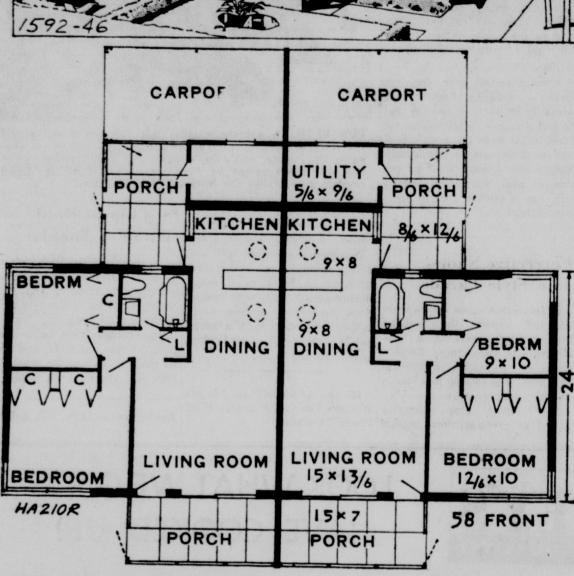
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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

We have a stock answer for in which the flooring will be laid. The tongue of each board is nailed but I readers who ask about a do-it- If there is a baseboard, remove in the manner just described, but wood floor. Don't try it, we always advise, unless you have had some experience in working with wood. On the other hand, assum-half an inch to allow for possible short length of scrap flooring over and because they take a satin by massive bases and emphatic ing that you have such experience, you probably will get a beter result than you expected if ter result than you expected if with the tongue facing the center the scrap, thus driving the flooryou work carefully and follow cer- of the room. This first strip is ing together without damaging the New Dual Uses

oak, maple, birch, beech, pecan, floor or old floor. The nails wood. walnut and several other varieties should be placed at intervals of From then on the procedure is There is almost no limit to the proximately one-third of all new

to strip flooring—the long strips as the head of the hammer will to be face nailed, just as you did needs. of wood you see in most homes damage the tongue. Therefore, with the first row of boards. It Cabinets to house TV, radio and motifs.

Whether the floor is being laid over an old one or over a rough subfloor, the method of installation is pretty much the same. Two preliminary steps are necessary. Be sure any loose boards are nailed down securely. And

Some Furniture Takes Elegant, Casual Decor

Like the good "little black dress" you can dress Classic furniture styles up-to-the-hilt, or you can create a decorating scheme which takes easily to informal family life. Current good decorating standards set no limitation on the home decorator's imagination.

Precedent favors sturdy fabrics just as much as silky ones. The lines of the furniture itself, the rich tones and the subtle details of the style are more likely to be the center of interest with a simple decorating plan than one which tries to adhere too strictly to an elegant effect.

For upholstery fabrics, manufacturers' stylists seem to favor plain colored, smooth woven textiles or those with small, stylized floral designs, medallions and stripes interspersed with vine motifs are generally in scale with

the sofas and chairs of the style. The home decorator can be her own master in the matter of choosing color. The room scheme can quietly harmonize with the soft brown tones of the wood, accented warmly with orange tones or coolly with turquoise or emerald. Or a series of contrasting colors such as olive, blue, lavender and pink may be chosen to set-off Classic bedroom furni-Lure.

Hardware on furniture is like costume jewelry. As you view the new furniture displays this fall, notice the handsome variety of design in drawer pulls, cabinet knobs and escutcheons. Each one has been selected with as much

dized to protect against corrosion. vincial furniture, may be an- XV armoir.

Porcelain and ceramic drawer than throw it on a chair. pulls accent wood tones. One An attractive wastepaper bas- A mother who complains that knobs often accent Early Ameri- of trivia.

Like Costume Jewels | Here's How: Design the Kids' Room for the Kids

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writers**

galleries or decorative framing. nishings juvenile rather than adult bers, the textured nylon can take Pewter and aluminum are ano- interest that strikes the right bell. hard wear, one reason the game Little people's rooms were de- rug is made possible You will see brass in softly glow- signed to please parents rather Ideal for a boy's room is a com-

New rugs for indoor play have loves to play.

Survey Shows Three Main Furniture Styles Popular

from a great deal of stylistic con-still too early, these specialists

Add Romance is developing. New eviden To Furniture

to the big style showings of furni- tabulated through June of this ture. Rosewood, teak, paldao, year.

On drawer and cabinet fronts, apply practical than previously. Rose- ferent styles, it is thought.

cover the floor with strips of Each succeeding board is then building paper, placing them placed so that its groove fits over lengthwise in the same direction the tongue of the preceding strip. such as pecan, butternut and The biggest drop was in the magnolia. These fine hardwoods it before starting the project. there is no face nailing. Where in addition to the sandard cabinet This style is characterized pri-The first strip of wood is laid the groove of each board does parallel to the wall but with a not easily fit over the tongue of another, place the groove of a space of from one-quarter to one-balf an inch to eller for a space of their interesting grain pattern arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases and arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases and arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases and arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases and arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases and arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases and arms of upholstered pieces and by massive bases are the proportions.

face-nailed; that is, nailed through wood. The hammer marks will Hardwood flooring comes in the top of the board into the sub- show only in the piece of scrap From Old Designs

which are a bit more difficult about 10 inches. Next, the same the same. When you get close to number of dual purpose furniture groups. Some is derived from to obtain. All these woods are board is nailed through the tongue the other side of the room, you pieces to be found in the style Queen Anne and 18th English available in strips, planks, unit into the floor beneath. The nailing may find that you do not have category of Early American and styles. Much of the new "Early blocks and parquet. There are dif-should be at a 45-degree angle, sufficient room to toe nail the last French Provincial. Just as this American" shows formal Federal ferent widths, several grades and because if it is done straight two rows of boards. The row next furniture was especially made to styling, of early 19th Century. both tongue - and - grooved and down, the tongue will split. It is to last can be fitted in place with- fill special requirements of its almost impossible to drive a nail out nailing, but be sure it is a owners, so designers today seem spiration, the majority of new This discussion will be confined all the way down with a hammer, snug fit. The last row will have to have answered many modern furniture being shown in stores

that have hardwood floors. It also drive the nail until it is almost may be necessary to do some record playing equipment may be will be confined to the tongue and flush with the wood, then use a sawing to get a proper fit, which housed in units which appear as grooved type, since this makes a nailset to drive it the rest of he will be the case in other places in high boys, dry sinks or comthe room, such as near a doorway. modes.

A new and truly American style | cording to style specialists asin furniture design is emerging ings Industry Committee. It is fusion during recent years, ac- report, to pinpoint specific style elements, for long range influence. But it is clear that a co-Exotic Woods herent use of the past, simplified and combined with modern form

New evidence of the emerging style is found in the most recent of the semi-annual surveys by the American Walnut Association at Exotic woods are likely to be all major U. S. wholesale furnitalked about this fall in relation ture markets. The findings are

Avodire, myrtle, elm and acacia The Association found it necesburrl are among those incorpor- sary to establish new criteria to ated into the fine detail of some identify styles introduced at the new furniture. Thse are among mid-summer markets. Old identithe costliest woods in the world. fying style names did not aptly

table tops, cornices of bookcases New groups, clearly modern in and breakfronts, bandings, panels general theme, now embody many and pilasters are often of a con-traditional motifs. Provincial trasting figured wood. Most of styles from Europe and America these exotic imported woods, are are being simplified in the direcused in thin sheets of veneer as tion of modern. The emerging lecoration. New types of glues new Americana will be a synmake this procedure far more thesis of these two previously dif-

wood and teak however are being All modern styles, including used as full table tops and entire Scandinavian, Oriental and "popular Modern' dropped 3 per cent Complete groups of furniture from January, totaling 40 per are also made of some of our cent of new offerings in June,

hardware on wood pieces.

Traditional styles amounted to 27.7 per cent of new offerings. This group includes the Classic design from the 18th Century in England, France and Italy.

Colonial or Early American this fall represents a blend of

been added to the list of fun furnishings in a child's room.

Pre-school tots may find their tional staggered eight blocks num-A hopscotch rug has the tradicare as you would use in choosing quarters livened up by some innovations for their lollipop set. It each corner. There is a curved You will also see metal ornalisn't just new furniture designs. "home space" at the top. Orange mentation on small tables, as It's the effort to give the fur- with deep brown lines and num-

ing tone, or antiqued with lacquer, than children up until recently. panion "marble" rug. There is a depending upon the style of the Mom couldn't understand why her six-foot circle with regulation furniture. Some elaborate drawer darling didn't appreciate her ex- marble rug with a small circle pulls, especially on French Pro- pensive Regency crib or her Louis in the center where the marbles are placed before starting the tiqued with tinted lacquer, often Children have found it's more game, making it all authentic for to blend with the colored finish fun to hang clothing on a toy the boy who has a supply of soldier or milkmaid clothes tree agates, immies and what have

group has porcelain knobs show- ket decorated with animals, she can't keep children in their ing painted figures in 18th Cen- clowns or what have you is an rooms might solve the problem tury costumes. White porcelain inducement to a child's disposal with proper room planning, especially for the pre-schooler who

A long table where clay and finger paints may be used to their heart's content can't fail but keep small fry busy for frequent spells of contentment.

pre-schoolers who love to paint.



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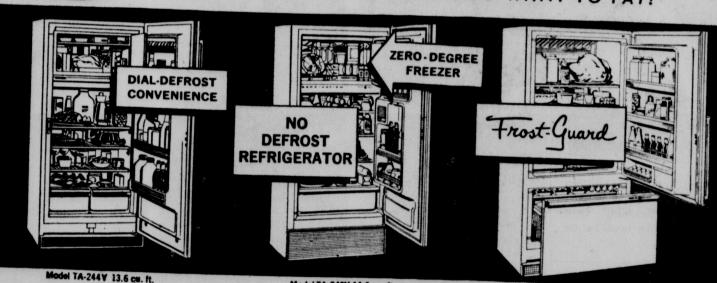
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Many Facets 'Having a Good Time' Steve Allen

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Meadows once remarked she felt to be ordinary.

Mrs. Allen's estimate of her sional hell from his wife. and sculptor, to say nothing of his ures. qualities as an admiring husband,

-gambler.

turn Sept. 27 with his own ABC small and large.

prairie schooner which in past their two grandchildren. The for-

basic beliefs of network TV is Delaware Street.

ation comedy and Westerns.

ones. What I'm trying to do is put five pounds."

ings follow when the shows are imitation of H. V. Kaltenborn, the the Democrats had disappeared, the importance of American hisgood. When we were opposite Ed, radio . commentator, predicting They had moved FDR and me tory. it seemed to me that we got our through the long election night of from the first floor, where we bebig ratings on nights when we had 1948 that Thomas E. Dewey real- longed, somewhere upstairs. They talk, he says "Why, you could not

Allen's new show, one gathers.

a year ago because Steve's work two-mile daily walk.

race and swimming pool.

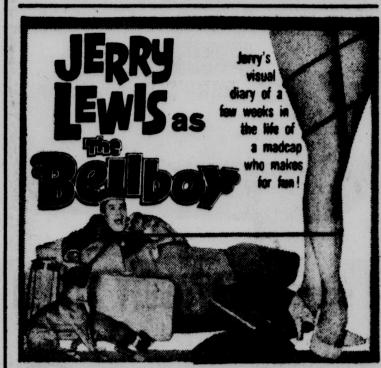
just an average man. He thinks house. anybody can do as many things In 1955 he went to San Franas he does, if he tries, although cisco for the 10th anniversary of he will admit he keeps rather odd the United Nations, which he helped found. An aide of Secre-

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To Talent Of Harry Manages to Live Ordinary Life

By SAUL PETT

Steve Allen. He has so many to drive his own car or carry out a reception. noted, it's like living with a dozen or, like ordinary citizens of President."

In an age of the pre-tested peragents and pulse-takers and oth- president." At the moment the total of er image-makers, Harry Truman ous, enviable spontaneity.

The dark-haired, bespectacled "I have a good time." Harry you're not missing much." star, after a year's enforced sab- Truman says in the easy sing-

medium's most notorious coffin- scribe the fact that on Wednes- recover from power and glory; moves furniture when the "boss" friendship - Dwight D. Eisen- Why did he speak with Nixon? corner. His comedy-variety hour days and Sundays the Trumans breathing comes hard to them at decides on a new arrangement hower." will compete against "Wagon call their daughter, Margaret the lower altitudes. But for the and because he rises earlier than To a question, he responds that came up and started talking.

The odds are further lengthened president of the United States, al bends.

that early evening is "family "I had a good time," Harry justment if you were a common Harry Truman's working days time," and must be filled with Truman says of his days in the citizen before.

"big white jail." CBS' Ed Sullivan Show, and Steve there were any worries, they had eight Republican years?

the help of two assistants, on another the to assume them. Even after the "No, I just had a tourist feel-"

the help of two assistants, on another the other book, this one a retrospection of the book is the book of deavors. "I really am not con- 356 set speeches and that many there I always knew I'd be getting vet cerned with ratings although of more extemporaneously, my staff out.

ly was winning.

will not be too different from the the former president says of the for renovating the place (mostly man sometimes insists on guidold ones. One big change will be secret behind his continued Harry Truman) with a picture of ing them through the library emphasis on new, fresh talent in- bounce, his twinkle, his ruddy McKinley.'

stead of big-name, star guests. glow, the diminished but still re- Today the Trumans have blend- He provides a swinging commen-The Allens, New Yorkers until markably vigorous pace of his ed back easily into the soft, tary-a combination of expert kept him there, have now estab- The idea of a good time ap- ence. Mo.

lished roots in a San Fernando pears implicit in almost every-Valley hillside, complete with thing Harry Truman does, in his

dramatic view, landscaped ter- pugnacious pride, in his contact with ordinary citizens, in the no-With all this diversified activity, tion he likes to foster that Mrs. Allen appears to consider himself Truman is the real boss of the

please and I guess you do too." fied smile at yet another dawn. husband took into account his But Harry Truman does all After a dinner party in the Trumans' financial position

to Mrs. Truman: "I wish I were a man so I adoring father of his sons and sonality, when many public faces could be in there listening to all but no elegance. They prefer their espouser of causes, sometimes have been sculpted by press that fascinating talk from the privacy to a large domestic staff.

Steve Allens has increased to 13 remains himself with an outrage tell you, my dear. I've been use of a gardener. listening to him for 40 years and Mrs. Truman does the beds, the ing from both hips.

him democratic status.

enjoyed by the Dr. Denton crowd call that he also has referred to animated cartoons, broad situ
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue as the Rut surely he felt some little administrations are kept for pub.

For four seasons on NBC, Al. "I enjoyed myself even there. House after President Kennedy's search. twinge when he visited the White lic viewing and scholarly relen and Co. were pitted against I always had a good staff and if inaugural for the first time in Here, he is now working, with

even covered the plaque mention- be nicer to me. "I don't worry about myself," ing those who were responsible For adult visitors, Harry Tru-

friendly hum of life in Independ-knowledge, intimate glimpses of

Itary of State John Foster Dulles; It is only when he travels, spear INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) called to say the secretary wished in hand, to Washington or New When a man has been president to pay his respects. Truman York or other news centers that of the United States—and only 34 agreed to a time but, through reporters trail Mr. Truman on HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jayne have—he usually forfeits the right some mixup, Dulles failed to show his morning walks. At home, few people pay much attention to the polygamous being married to Somehow you don't expect him Next day, the two men met at familiar figure of the 32nd presi-

dent of the United States as he facets of talent and mind, she the ashes or help with the dishes Dulles: "How do you do, Mr. sets out on his early ritual, swinging his cane, wearing a natty a great democracy, catch occa- Truman: "I do as I goddamn blue suit and a pleased self-satis-

abilities as a pianist; composer; these things. In the 77th year of home of friends in Kansas City, is secure as a result of his literlyricist; writer of poetry, short his remarkable life and the eighth the men retired for cigars and ary earnings, presidential pension stories, essay, autobiography of his retirement, he continues to Mr. Truman was holding forth and sale of family farm land and novel; comedian, dramatic enjoy life with a zip and zest usu- over the male talk. Out in the his share reportedly was \$600,000 actor and nightclub performer, ally denied more Olympian fig. parlor, an envious woman gushed —for a shopping center called "Truman Corners.

The Trumans live in comfort They have only one regular in

dusting and other housework.

are now spent at an office in the "As for me," he said, "I don't Truman Library, a mile from his But surely, he felt some little administrations are kept for pub-

ratings yardstick. He said then '48 campaign, when I shook hands ing. I didn't feel homesick. I don't live appraisal of American preswhat he says now about his en- with a million people and made go in for nostalgia. When I lived idents up through Franklin Roose-

He insists on being interrupted course I'm pleased with the high was exhausted but I had gained "Of course, it was interesting to gree and briefly address visittogether a good show. However, Here, Mr. Truman usually in- only change I noticed was that is evangelical in his desire to pass I'm inclined to believe that rat- terrupts his reverie with a funny everything that had to do with on to younger people his sense of

himself. It is a rare experience

history, herce pride in his ad



Herbert He Heebert (Jerry Lewis), disappointed in love, vows to avoid women like the plague. Because she is motherly-looking, he takes a job with former opera star Helen Welen-melon (Helen Traubel), who runs a large boarding house in Hollywood. Herby is shocked to learn it is occupied exclusively by girls. He wants out, but because houseboys are hard to come by, Helen persuades him to stay. Now showing at the Fox

Said Mrs. Truman: "Well, I'll help-a cook-and the occasional ministrations and, as always, a though they sat only a few seats talent for drawing fast and shoot- apart.

On the same occasion he did With grim unuttered irony, he shake hands and speak with Harry Truman appears to en- In the division of labor at the points out the dedication of a rare Richard M. Nixon-a thing he batical from weekly TV, will re- song of the Midwest, about things joy his wife's needling. It gives Truman home, the former presi- first edition of "Crusade in Eu- had once vowed never to do bedent lugs out ashes, hauls in fire- rope" to Harry S. Truman, "with cause, he insisted, Nixon had show which has been placed in the He uses the comment to de- Once exposed, some men never wood, helps with the dishes, lasting respect, admiration and called him a "traitor.

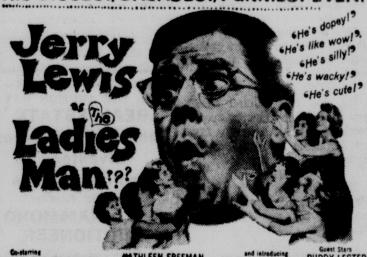
Train," that steamroller of a Daniel, in New York for news of Trumanst, the switch from the anybody, frequently makes his he has not spoken with Mr. Ei- The Truman tour of the Trusenhower since they rode to- man Library picks up pace. seasons has flattened more rival mer first lady talks from the Avenue to the white house on Del- Until two or three years ago, gether for the general's first in- At a case containing priceless downstairs phone and the 32nd aware Street involved no emotion- he insisted on washing the car augural simply because the lat- jeweled swords and daggers givhimself in the back yard. Mrs. ter never invited any conversa- en him by King Saud, he con-

by the early 7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT— from the upstairs extension in the Mr. Truman explained to a re- Truman finally prevailed on him tion. They did not meet or speak fides a secret: once at a White hour of the show. One of the big, white, Victorian house on basic beliefs of network TV is Delaware Street.

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HOUSTONIA - The Woman's weeks sight-seeing tour of the Club met at Howard Park Tues- western states. day night for a picnic supper.

The families were guests. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canada. Wicker, Cindy and Angie, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Danette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bass David, Linda and Terry, Mrs. Jay have had as their guests for a Dorsey, Miss Florence Rothrock, week his sister and her husband, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks, and and Mrs. George Curry and son, a nephew, Marron Bass, all of George Jr., Mrs. Amos Rhine- Andalusia, Ala. hart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke and Marcia, Mrs. Rolla Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bowline

Henry Peal, Clyde Hartman, and Alma. Frank Piper. Clarence Proctor commander, Marshall Dickerson; and Mrs. Robert Rush and son Adjutant, Charles Harper; trea- Reggie, Ft. Knox, Ky. surer, Bill Wood: historian, Don

Tommy Reid, Boy's State rep- Donnie. resentative, gave a talk on his Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Fayetteville, Ark., spent the week-State.

OTTERVILLE - The Wilma GREEN RIDGE - Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snider and Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 6-0850 Thursday afternoon. The meeting den Club Friday afternoon at her was called to order by the presi- home in Green Ridge.

learn the language easily and noon.

Joyce Moon, community mis- Mrs. Gertrude Helman present- 1

friends in the hospital.

people of their mission field. Lloy munity. Ann Ellison, social chairman, was During the business meeting of red and green. The interest Green Ridge Park. center was a group of vari-colored Mrs. Sims announced that the served carrying out the Christ- tend.

Mrs. Asa Bishop.

TIPTON - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Muenks and Dolores spent last week vacationing in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newkirk were in Sumner, Iowa, for a few days visiting their son, Monte

Mrs. C. J. Neitzert accompanied her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Neitzert and children, Margaret and Marvin, Syracuse, on a two

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beeman Those attending were: Mr. and and Dala and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Mrs. James Blackburn, Mr. and vin Knipp and Nancy have return-Mrs. Wallace Smiley, Marilyn, Su- ed from a 16-day tour of the wessann and Beverly, Mrs. J. C. tern states and west and central

Mrs. Hayman Higgins and Mrs. were recently here from Pine James Kreisel and Jimmy, Janet Bluff, Ark., where he has been Frank Swarner.

HOUSTONIA - The American returned home from Cucamonga, programs for 1962. held its election of officers Mon-days with their son and daugh- member an air plant slip and Barlish, Jefferson City, spent a ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Glinda Inselman read a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lon The following were installed by Hilton Ferguson and children, Jim poem, "Do It Well."

and Mrs. Maude Cain: Command- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vaughan hostesses and Mrs. E. H. Boltz er, Shelton Rissler; vice comman-entertained as their dinner guests will present the program. der, Philip Imhauser; second vice her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

kler; service officer, Sam Tuck Saddle Club met at the Bunceton and Mrs. Charlie Pummill. and Americanism, Orvile F. Mar-Park Friday evening for a wiener

sident, Mrs. I. Sandich; first vice Mrs. Ed Langkop, Mr. and Mrs. went to Yankton, N. D., for a president, Mrs. Lon Pauley; sec- Richard Nelson and sons, Mr. and week ond vice president, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Roy McCoy and Charles, Mr. Tolson: secretary, Mrs. James and Mrs. George Dicus and Billy, Houchen; treasurer, Mrs. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilthey and Miss Elaine Lowrey spent a Martin; Sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. Dave Charlene and Jerry Newkirk, Mr. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ches-General Farm Sales Shields, and chaplain, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Lou McCoy, Mr. and Toyon, Mrs. Bert McCoy, Randy and

activities while attending Boy's neth Worley, Jimmy and Ronnie, end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie St. Joseph

Weeks GA's met at the church Gordon was hostess to the Gar-son, Norman, Okla., visited Mr. A dessert course was served at

The program was a study of 1:30 to 15 members and two MK's (missionary kids). How they guests, Mrs. Alta Ayers and Mrs. adapt themselves to a new coun- Virgil Lane, who became a new try quicker than the parents, member of the club that after-

make new friends with whom they The president, Mrs. Ethel Sims are eager to share their knowl- presided and opened the meeting edge of Christ. This lesson was with a poem. "Practice Modera- 1 John Deere 1950 B then applied to our own lives and tion," by Ben Burroughs, read by Mrs. J. A. Gordon.

sions chairman, brought two cards ed the program, "Our Native 1 which were signed and sent to Trees." She read the conservation pledge and said that the tree After the program, a Christmas is a symbol of faith in God. She

in August party was held. At the also displayed a piece of bassparty gifts were presented to be sent to a missionary for them to use at Christmas for gifts to the people of their mission of the missi

in charge of the party. The decorations were in Christmas colors stalling some picnic tables in the

Christmas bells and red candles west central district convention of on either side, around which the federated garden clubs of Misgifts were placed. Christmas souri will be held at Marshall at were sung, games were the Methodist Church Oct. 19. Sevplayed and refreshments were eral members made plans to at-

The program chairman, Mrs. Those present were Janice and Carl E. Johnson, resigned the of-Lloy Ann Ellison, Sharon Gochen- fice due to her health and Mrs. our, Cheryl Shoe, Joyce Moon and Gertrude Helman was elected to fill the vacancy.

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down and take it easy in his cage at the Rome Zoo. He was trying to endure a heat wave the best way possible.

After the supper the children for 23 years. Mrs. Bowline is a to the treasurer, Mrs. Edna Ryan. Tuck Higgins recently. Tuck played games and the others vis- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. The members decided not to Higgins accompanied the Sniders have any new year books made on a fishing trip to Canada.

for 1962 as there is space in the Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ferguson 1961 books to write in the new Mrs. Bert Hutton, Denver, Colo. Legion and Auxiliary Post 539 Calif., where they vacationed 16 Mrs. G. D. Rayburn gave each Ginger, Gentry, Ark., and W. L.

> Mrs. Roy Ritchie and Mrs. Ar-home with her mother after a thur Turner will be the October visit with her grandmother.

Munroe; Sgt.-at-arms, Max Min- BUNCETON - The Bridle and port, Ind., spent a week with Mr. Mrs. John Rissler and Shelton 1

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowrey

LAND BLUBBER-Goliath, the sea lion, decided to plop

with a sand and gravel company dividual members were turned in and Mrs. John Higgins and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsner and Stone. Melody Hutton returned

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rissler and 1 RCA Victor Radio 1 RCA Victor T-V, 17-inch daughter, Los Angeles, Calif., and 2 Lamp Tables Coffee Table HOUSTONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rissler, Greeley, Colo., 9x12 rug Melvin Pummill and family, New-spent the weekend with Mr. and Rissler.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)-PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-For-Sen. Theodore Francis Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary Green, who will be 94 on Oct. 2, of the Treasury under President was reported resting comfortably Franklin D. Roosevelt, was retoday in Jane Brown Hospital. ported in good condition at Vas-Green, oldest man ever to sar Hospital early today followserve in the Senate, is reported to have a heart block. The condition was discovered Friday after

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Own Survey Is Planned By Connors

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Tv Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - If a your doorbell anytime after Sept. United States.

Brooklyn Dodgers first base New York and landed there with man, has just finished making only \$1.59, says that aspiring the movie "Geronimo" in Mexico players can get breaks nearer and is about ready to start on home now. his 1961-62 season as TV's "The Rifleman."

so I'm going to conduct my own lahoma City. San Francisco, survey of what's wrong and Los Angeles and, of course, New what's needed in television." On Sept. 20, Chuck will be in

Minneapolis. "I'm just going to ring door. bells. I have a set of questions that can b eanswered 'yes' or 'no' on the doorstep but if folks want to invite me in for a spot of tea - or something stronger - I'm

After Minneapolis, Connors will head for eight other cities. They are Detroit, Sept. 21; Chicago, Sept. 22-24; St. Louis, Sept

25; Cincinnati, Sept. 26; Cleveland, Sept. 27; Pittsburgh, Sept. 28; Washington, Sept. 29, and New York City Oct. 2-6. "I'm going to cover all sorts of neighborhoods from high

society down through other economic levels," says the lanky actor.

"I've read so many expert opinions on television and the movies that I figure the only way

to find out what really gives is to ask the viewers themselves.'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Nan Martin recently made a 9,000-mile trip for the Ford Foundation and found, she says, that the theater is no more a Broadway monopoly.

Nan says the foundation going to give some money to the theater and picked her, among bonafide movie and Tv star rings others to survey drama in the

20, don't be startled—it's for real. Nan, who left nearby Santa Chuck Connors, the onetime Monica to take a bus ride to

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